

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO. 45.

DIES FROM INJURIES OF ACCIDENT

Mrs. Joseph Clarkson Is the Victim of an Auto. Accident Sunday Morning

OTHERS RECIEVE INJURIES

Among the auto accidents of Sunday last was one which brings mourning to one Antioch home and sorrow to the hearts of many in this village. The unfortunate victim of the accident being Mrs. Joseph S. Clarkson of Chicago formerly Miss Marie Webb, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webb of this place.

For some time Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson had planned a vacation in auto to Dowagiac, Mich., and on Sunday morning at an early hour with their three year old son Webb, they started for that place. After about an hours ride they reached the Wolf Lake bridge. There they noted the oncoming of a big touring car packed with joy riders. It was swerving from side to side and although Mr. Clarkson made every effort to avoid a collision he was unsuccessful.

The wind shield of the smaller auto was smashed and one of the brass supports struck Mrs. Clarkson. She was taken to the South Chicago hospital, where she died at 9 o'clock the same evening. Mr. Clarkson and his son were cut by the fragments of glass but were not seriously injured.

The big car stopped a moment, long enough for Mr. Clarkson to get the license number. Then it started up again and whirled away.

It went through Hammond, Ind., like a streak of dust. Two motorcycle policemen overtook it this side of the state line and took it to the South Chicago police station. The sergeant was booking the driver for speeding when the Hammond police phoned details of the accident.

The chauffeur, J. H. Deters, 623 Oakwood boulevard, is under arrest now in Hammond, charged with criminal carelessness, and with driving away after inflicting bodily injury—a felony in Indiana.

The auto is the property of John C. Kirkpatrick, who lives at the Union League club and has a home in Escanaba, Mich. He left Chicago Saturday and the car was taken by Deters, a new chauffeur, without the knowledge of Mr. Kirkpatrick, it is said.

Deters had invited three bellboys for a ride, Frank Fidler, 6310 Blackstone ave., Robert Gordon, 3000 Michigan ave., and Harry Spiley, 2255 Indiana ave., and also a girl.

Antioch relatives were at once notified of the accident and rushed to the city with all possible speed.

The body was brought here Tuesday afternoon and funeral services were held in St. Peter's church Wednesday morning, with burial in the Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Up to the time of her marriage, Mrs. Clarkson resided at the home of her parents just east of town and as a student of the Antioch school she endeared herself to all who knew her. An accomplished violinist, she appeared many time before audiences at this place and when only a couple of weeks ago she visited relatives here and greeted acquaintances upon our streets little did anyone dream that her next appearance here would be in the cold arms of death.

Mendelssohn's Great Oration.
Mendelssohn in 1837 read the nineteenth chapter of the first book of Kings and was so struck by the verse, "Behold the Lord passeth by," that he took it as the foundation of his oratorio, "Elijah," which was begun in 1840 and in 1846 sent for translation to England, where, on August 18 rehearsals were begun for the first presentation of this work.

Where the Bird Learned It.
"That parrot of theirs! Why, it rattles off all the gossip of the neighborhood!" "Yes. When it was learning to talk they forgot to take it out of the room the day the sewing society met."—Browning's Magazine.

Self-Control Imperative.
They who lack self-control are all their lives fighting with difficulties of their own making.—Smiles.

ANTIOCH FEDS LOSE TO WILMOT 8-5

The Antioch Feds came very near bringing home another victory last Sunday from Wilmot, but couldn't find the horse shoe at the right minute.

It was the close finishing plays of the game that made everybody hold their breath, it was closer than Wilmot has ever been to losing a game this season.

The game was started out very one-sided with a 6-lacore in the third, caused by errors on Antioch's part. Antioch had good batters, even the first basemen who clotted a home run, the first Wilmot had ever seen pulled off, the way they acted about it.

It wasn't batting that lost the game, it was just poor coaching and base running and some got so slow they were put out while standing near the bases.

At the finish of the game things sure did look like winning money with the bases full of Antioch men, all being walked with no outs and then the right good batters couldn't be found and the score ended as it did without any noise 8-5.

The Antioch Feds will play Barn's Dairy of Kenosha next Sunday, July 16, at home.

Bernie—Our Comedian will give lessons on catching flies any Sunday.

Art C., lost all interest in the ball while standing near first and got put out.

That man Ruler sure can hit.

The nicest part of Wilmot's diamond is the out-field, where it is all shade.

M. W. A., to Pay Soldiers' Death Claim

The Modern Woodmen of America will pay the death claims of members, of whom there are almost a million, if they are killed in military or naval service of the United States in event of war with Mexico. This dispensation was issued temporarily by the executive council of the order, suspending that provision of the society's by-laws which makes service in the army or navy in time of war a hazardous or unprotected occupation.

Realized It Would Be Close.

The moment the razor touched his face, the man in the chair realized that he was in the hands of an amateur. "Will you have a close shave, sir?" asked the barber. "It looks like it," returned the victim, moodily. "At present the odds against my getting out of this chair alive seem very heavy, indeed."—Boston Transcript.

Chintz Covers for Books.

During the summer months, when books are liable to be read out of doors in arbor or hammock, and perhaps left there, it is well to make gay little chintz covers to slip on them. These can be hastily caught together with feather-stitching in a contrasting shade and will add to the appearance of the book as well as serve to protect it.

Realistic.

During a Shakespeare celebration a number of local amateurs appeared in the great dramatist's most famous tragedy. Next day the principal actor inquired of a critical friend what he thought of the performance. "It was great! Simply great!" was the reply. "As you played Hamlet it was easy to see why Ophelia should go and drown herself."

Willing to Carry It a Little Way.

"Great wealth is a burden. I shouldn't mind having it long enough to become a little fatigued."—Boston Transcript.

"GINGLES JINGLES"

LEAVING HOME.

We never cared to wander, but we did one time vamoose. It was years ago, when we were callow squab. We waved a fond farewell to pals, from home ties we broke loose; we were headed for the city and a job. Our garb was not the latest, we were sadly out of date, in our cotton hand-me-downs we were a sight; but thought beneath our tacky lid we had within our pate all the goods that we would need to put us right. We took the G. M. Flyer and obeyed the city call, and we soon were glimmering incandescent lights; but found for bumpkin ways and togs the city would not fall, and in short were jolted from our dizzy heights. Our kick of shining shokels made its getaway with ease; disappointed, hungry, broke, we longed for home. A train dispatcher saved our life, when we, upon our knees, took the pass and said we never more would roam. *Erin H. Single*

KENOSHA COUNTY TO ACT

Demands That Lake County Take Back Aged Couple For Support

NOW LIVING AT SILVER LAKE

Kenosha county is seeking to send back to Lake county an aged couple who are said to have lived in Antioch formerly. Some difficulty is being encountered because the old people decline to comply and residents of Lake county see no reason why they should insist. Here is what the Kenosha News says of the situation:

Living in squalor that is declared to be a disgrace to the civilized community, John Darling and his wife are causing all sorts of trouble for the pauper officials of Kenosha county. The man and his wife are living in an old shed on a farm near Silverlake and many complaints have been made to County Agent Jones to have them removed from the place or to force some one to make proper provisions for their maintenance. His wife also declares that her condition is such as to make it impossible for her to work. They came to Silverlake from Antioch, Ill., less than seven months ago and on this account they are properly a charge upon Lake county. The officials of that county have refused to provide any care for them and County Agent Jones is now taking the matter up with the state board of control with a view of having a formal demand made on the governor of Illinois for the support of the couple.

This is the first time in the history of Kenosha county that such an appeal has been made. Darling and his wife came to Silverlake last October. Previous to that time they had been supported by the pauper officials at Antioch. It is asserted that the officials at Antioch furnished a team to bring the couple from Illinois to Wisconsin and that Darling wanted to get into that state in order to get the state aid that is guaranteed for the blind. Under the law he would have to be a resident of Wisconsin for ten years before he could claim such aid. Kindly disposed people in the neighborhood of Silverlake have contributed something to the support of Darling and his wife, but it is declared their condition is now nothing less than appalling.

County Agent Jones visited Chase Webb, in charge of the out-door relief at the village of Antioch on Sunday and made a formal demand upon him that Darling and his wife be taken back to Antioch. Webb declined to consent to this program and he declared that when Darling and his wife moved into Wisconsin that Antioch was "through with them. Under the state law the county funds cannot be paid out for the support of the old people and the only aid that can be given them from the funds of the county is transportation to the state from which they came. County Agent Jones notified the owner of the old hut in which the Darlings are living that he must get them out of it and the agent has also notified the agent of the Kenosha Humane association to make an investigation and take such action as he may see fit.

On the Bright Side.
There is a spirit of joy which lends all men of the fitter kind into battle. Whether by a dark fate, the struggle is carried on against national enemies, fought out with cannon and shrapnel, or whether it be a thing spiritual, a mere personal individual battle fought to the last ditch, does not much matter. To the fit and the strong of spirit, there is a personal happiness to be found in worthy conflict as nowhere else.

Like All the Rest.

"I caught the street-car conductor who owes me money on the car platform last night." "Did you get your money?" "No; he did the same thing my other creditors do." "What's that?" "Put me off."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Expensive Luxury.

"So old Williams is looking for a divorce from his young wife. On what grounds?" "On the grounds of economy, I guess."

LEGISLATURE TO HAVE NEW BLOOD

Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo will not be a candidate for re-election to the Illinois house of representatives. Formal announcement to this effect was made for him Monday night.

Mr. Shurtleff's retirement from active politics was considered by Republican leaders as of much significance. It means the next house at Springfield is to be largely in the hands of new blood, in the judgment of old timers.

Henry B. Eger, Supervisor of Libertyville township is a candidate for the lower house of the Illinois General Assembly, from this district.

Mr. Eger has been an able official, as supervisor and as mayor of his home city. He is a successful business man and will make a good showing in the primary unless there are too many candidates from Lake county.

Chas. F. Hayes of Harvard is making an aggressive and clean fight for the Democratic nomination for representative to Springfield from the Eighth senatorial district and from now on will make an active canvass of the entire district.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the School Board, Wilmot, Wis., until seven o'clock p. m., July 22, 1916, for the construction of an addition to Wilmot school building, Wilmot, Wisconsin, according to plans and specifications on file with the school board prepared by Edmund B. Funston company, Architects, Racine Wis. Bids will be received upon the general contract and separate bids will be received upon the heating and ventilating. Each bid must be accompanied by a sum of money or certified check equal to five per cent of the amount of the bid or bids must be submitted upon proposal blanks furnished by the School Board.

About the Wedding Ring.

The wedding ring is of gold to signify the nobility and durability of affection. The form is round to imply that love should never end. The place is on the third finger of the left hand, where the ancients thought there was a vein that came directly from the heart, and where it is always in view. The third finger, being a finger least used, the ring may be least subject to wearing out.

High Calling.

Little Walter's uncle was attached to the commissary department. Naturally, little Walter wanted to know what that meant. His father explained that it was the commissary's duty to supply the soldiers with food and drink and the like. The very next day a lady came to call and asked Walter how his Uncle Paul was. "He's fine," said the young man. "He's a walter now."

Creation.

To the sum total of the matter and energy of the universe nothing has ever been added, and from them nothing has ever been subtracted. Things are perpetually changing from one form into another—from one form of matter to another form of matter, from one form of force to another form of force—but amidst the eternal transformation nothing is created, nothing annihilated.

"GINGLES JINGLES"

PLAYING THE FIDDLE.

It's nice to fiddle, right you should—to play the fiddle, does you good, but if you play when you should work, you waste your time and learn to shirk; but when you're sure you've done your best and know that you deserve a rest, though folks complain as many will; just grab your fiddle, play a tune and you will find out very soon, that you'll feel cheerful, bright and good, to shake the blues will be a pud; but when at work forget your play, and put your fiddle right away. Apply yourself with all your soul. Aim high and strive to reach your goal. Work hard for that's the way to win; the job's half done, when you begin, but when all in and tired out, don't sit around and whine and doubt. Just get your fiddle by the gills and fill your carcass full of thrills. If you can't fiddle, you can walk, or read a book or have a talk. The fiddles do not all have strings; they're hobbies that with good cheer rings. The fiddling spirit is our need, that from our task we can be freed. Old Nero fiddled, which was sound, while Rome was burning to the ground. He did not fret, he did not stow, as you or I no doubt would do. He was no fire department guy, so simply passed the matter by. The man who fiddles never sours, but fiddles dur— *Erin H. Single*

SHORT ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Clippings Taken From Articles Concerning Many Towns and People of Interest

WHAT OTHERS HAVE TO SAY

The sewer contractor at Grayslake is having more than a little trouble in keeping help. A gang of Australians who were employed on the job quit short one day last week and the next morning demanded their pay. They got it and then went back to Chicago from where they came. The following day a new gang went to work, but quit the same day. The third gang is now at work.

The Wisconsin Farmers' Society of Equity will hold a three-day picnic and barbecue in state fair park, Aug. 27 to 29. The picnic is part of a plan to bring farmers together to establish a distribution depot in Milwaukee through which products from farms and dairies will be marketed direct to consumers.

The Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis., is now open to persons presenting cards every afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30. Tickets may be had by addressing the observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., and enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope with a request for the number of admission cards desired.

The Milwaukee Milk and Cream Shippers' association, which furnishes half of Milwaukee's total supply of milk, notified dealers that beginning July 1, there will be a price increase of 1 cent per quart.

The dates for the Delavan Lake Assembly have been set for July 30 to August 6, inclusive. The committees are at work arranging a program which it is believed will prove interesting and instructive.

The business men of Genoa Junction, Wis., have engaged the Richmond band for concerts in that village every Friday evening during the summer months.

The Johnson Construction company of Chicago has been awarded the contract for the street paving job at Harvard, their bid being \$69,319.

The numerous farmers' clubs in Walworth county will hold a picnic on the shores of Lake Geneva, Aug. 16.

The Commercial club at Union Grove started plans for a big home coming to be held at that place Labor day.

Work started last week on a large new garage building at Richmond. E. M. Stewart is erecting it.

Field Meeting

There will be a field day meeting on the Antioch Experiment Field on the David White farm on Tuesday, July 18, at 1:30 p. m. Mr. H. C. Gilkerson, who has charge of the Experiment field in Northern Illinois, will speak, and F. C. Bauer of the Agricultural college will also be one of the speakers.

An invitation is cordially extended to all to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear these able men speak on agricultural methods.

Easy to Tell the Age.

You can usually tell approximately the age of the farmer boy by what he orders at the soda fountain. If he's under twenty-one, he'll take strawberry; if he's between twenty-one and thirty-five, he'll take lemon. If he's over thirty-five, he won't be there.—Kansas City Star.

Blessing of Work.

Work is a guardian angel. Work turns the wilderness into a garden. Work does sometimes what even love cannot do; roots a man firmly in his place in the world and gives him the blessed sensation: This plot of ground in the wide immensity of earth was meant for me to grow in.—Robert Hichens.

Had Learned Something.

Business Man (to applicant for job).—"Have you a college diploma?" Applicant—"No, sir; but I have several mining stock certificates that might be offered in evidence that I have been through the school of experience."—Puck.

PAST MATRON EASTERN STAR PASSES AWAY

Brief warning only was given to Mrs. Mary Page of Russell who passed away at her home there, shortly after midnight, Sunday night, heart trouble being the cause.

In her passing, Lake county loses one of its best known women, for Mrs. Page was prominent in many respects, particularly in the Eastern Star, of which order she had been worthy matron and in that office and as past matron has taken prominence in county activities.

The end came suddenly. The family home was a happy one Sunday with several of the children of the venerable couple present. They left about 9 o'clock at night. Mrs. Page went to her room at 10 o'clock and it was an hour later that Mr. Page retired. At that time his wife was in apparently good health and conversed freely.

At midnight she called to her husband, who went to her side, to find her breathing in a labored manner. He brought her water, but she could not drink it. Expression by Mrs. Page that she feared the end was near was met with the reply by Mr. Page that she would be all right in a few minutes.

He attempted to relieve her by bracing her with pillows, but in fifteen minutes after she had called to him, her spirit had fled. Word was sent to the relatives who at once hurried to the Page home.

Passing of Mrs. Page is cause for deep sorrow among her large circle of intimates.

MRS. DURAND HAP-PILY RESTOCKING HER DAIRY FARM

Crab Tree farm, which was desolated of its blooded dairy stock last fall when the cattle became infected with the hoof and mouth disease, is to resume. Mrs. Scott Durand, the wealthy society woman who has operated the plant, is happy again.

Two of the original herd were spared by the government inspectors and 10 prize-winning Guernseys have been purchased. One of them, Governor Ruette's, cost Mrs. Durand \$3,500 and she paid \$1,000 for the Governor of Sheen.

At the time the foot and mouth epidemic caused the government to slaughter Mrs. Durand's herd she had had one of the finest herds of blooded cattle in the world. At the time Mrs. Durand was so crushed by the death of her herd that she asserted she never would attempt to collect another herd. She said it had taken her years to collect the herd she had and she did not have the heart to collect another one.

Crab Tree dairy is one of the finest dairy farms in the world and her large investment in buildings alone is believed to have been what caused Mrs. Durand to change her mind and decide to start all over again and collect another herd which possibly will duplicate the one she lost.

The fact that she is to do this is good news to Lake county for there is no one who does not appreciate the pluck on her part it requires. Then, too, everyone concedes that such a fine herd of blooded stock is a credit to the county.

To Remove Linen Stains.

Chocolate or cocoa stains can be removed from linen by rubbing the spot with a piece of butter. Let it stand awhile, over night if possible. Then wash out with warm, soapy water. Mildew stains can be removed by the following bleaching fluid: Dilute one part of Javelle water with four parts of water. Moisten the mildewed spots with the liquid, and as soon as the stain disappears rinse immediately in clear water, as the bleach is harmful to the material if allowed to remain too long. This same bleach is also to be recommended in removing tea, coffee, wine and fruit stains.

Ancient American Art.

Thus far Bolivia is the only locality of the new world whence tin in large commercial quantities is exported, remarks the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The deposits are large, and the use of tin as an alloy appears to be as old as the people. At any rate, before the coming of the Spanish conquistadores the natives of Peru and Bolivia, in the vicinity of Lake Titicaca, made use of tin as an alloy with copper to make bronze.

Good Reason.

A woman from the city was spending the summer in a small town, and one day, while doing her marketing, she asked the butcher how he happened to choose his business. He hesitated a moment, and then: "Well, I don't know," he answered, "but I always was fond of animals."

The IDYL of TWIN FIRES

WALTER PRICHARD EATON

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SYNOPSIS.

I grow tired of my work as a college instructor and buy a New England farm on sight. I inspect my farm and go to board at Bert Temple's. Bert helps me to hire a carpenter and a farmer. Hard Cider, the carpenter, estimates the repairs and changes necessary on the house. Mike commences plowing. I start to prune the orchard trees.

Now we hope the professor is going to come out in his true colors and not leave us longer in doubt as to why he bought his farm. He is into it deep enough for another day to determine his attitude.

CHAPTER IV.

Humbled by a Drag Scraper.

One of the advantages of being a bachelor when you are building or restoring a house is that you can spend most of your time in the garden. I am by nature a trusting soul, anyway (which no woman and possibly no wise man ever is where carpenters, builders and plumbers are concerned), and I trusted Hard Cider implicitly. He told me the plumbers were "doin' all right," and I believed him. That he himself was doing all right my own eyes told me, for he had by now reached the south rooms, removed the dividing partition, revealing the old, hand-hewn oak beam at the top, and was cutting a double door out in the center on either side of the great oak upright, toward my future sundial lawn. I stood in this new door, looking back at my twin fireplaces, with their plain-paneled oak mantels.

"Mr. Howard," said I, "those mantels are about as plain as you could make 'em, and yet they are very handsome, somehow, dingy as they are." "It's the lines," said Hard Cider. "Just the right lines. Lower 'em six inches, and wharf 'em be?" "Could you build me a bookcase, against the wall, just like them, from one to the other, and bring it out at right angles five feet into the room from the center, making it the back of a double settee?" I asked.

"I'm a carpenter," Hard replied iconically.

I took his pencil and sketched what I wanted on a clean board.

"Yer got too much curve on the base and arms o' them settees," he said judiciously.

He took the pencil away from me, and made a quick, neat, accurate sketch of just what I instantly saw I did want.

I shrugged my shoulders. "Go ahead!" said I. "What did you ask me to draw it in the first place?"

"Folks likes to think they hev their own ideas," he answered.

I turned away, through the new south door, into the May sunshine. The pergola was not commenced. In fact, I had decided not to build it till the following spring. Those beastly painters whom I had forgotten were going to eat up too much of my slender capital. Before me stretched the 250 feet of plowed slope which was to be my sundial lawn. At the end of it was my line of stakes, where the rambles were to climb. Beyond that was the vegetable garden, newly harrowed and fertilized, where Mike and Joe were busily working, the one planting peas, the other setting out a row of beets. The horse was not in evidence. I could have him at last, to make my lawn! I ran around the house to the stable, put on the harness, hitched him to my new drag scraper, and drove him to the slope.

The ground here sloped down eastward toward the brook, and if I was to have a level lawn south of my house, I should have to remove at least two feet of soil from the western end, and deposit it on the eastern end. I wisely decided to start close to the house. Hauling at the handles of the heavy scraper and yelling "Back up, there!" at the horse, I got the steel scoop into the ground at the line of my proposed grape arbor, tipped down the blade, and cried, "Giddyup!" I hung to the reins as best I could, twisting them about my wrist, and the horse started obediently forward. The scoop did its work very nicely. In fact, it was quite full after we had gone six feet, and I had only to let the horse drag it the remaining 94 feet of the proposed width of the lawn, and empty it. As the scraper covered a furrow but two feet wide, that meant 125 furrows to scrape my entire lawn as planned, and at least twenty trips to the furrow. I did some rapid multiplication, dropped the reins and moved toward my stakes. I saw that Joe and Mike were looking at me.

"I think," said I, with some dignity, as I began to pull the stakes up, "that this lawn will look better square. As it's a hundred feet broad, a hundred feet will be far enough to extend it from the house."

"Sure," said Mike, "the big road

scraper 'll be over here tomorrow, scrapin' the road, and it do be easier an' quicker to borrow that."

In some ways, I consider this remark of Mike's, under the circumstances, one of the most gentlemanly I ever heard! And I jumped at his suggestion.

"Mike," said I, "I'll admit this job is bigger than I thought. How can I borrow the road scraper?"

"Sure, ain't me frind Dan Morrissey one o' the selectmen?" said Mike, "and ain't he the road boss, and ain't he willin' to earn an extra penny for the town?"

"H'h," said I, "for the town! Well, I've got to have this lawn! You get your frind Dan in the morning. Just the same, I don't love the town so much that I want a 250-foot lawn."

Noon came and found me with aching arms and strained shoulder sockets. I had brought some lunch, to save the walk back to Mrs. Temple's, and I took it into my big south room to eat it. Hard was in there eating his. The plumbers were eating theirs in the new kitchen, already completed.

Hard, I found, had begun the bookcase, which was just the height of the mantels. He had been preparing the top molding with his universal plane when noon came, and the sweet shavings lay curled on the floor. I scuffed my feet in them, and even hung one from my ear, as children do, while Hard Cider regarded me scornfully.

"I'm going to have great times in this room!" I exclaimed. "Books between the fireplaces, books along the walls, just a few pictures, including my Hiroshiges, over the mantels, my desk by the west window, and out there the green garden! A man ought to write something pretty good in this room, eh?"

Hard looked at me with narrowed eyes. "I don't know nothin' about writin'," he said, "but it 'pears to me a feller could write most anywhar pervided he had somethin' ter say."

Whereupon Hard concluded by biting into a large piece of prune pie.

The Yankee temperament is occasionally depressing! I went outdoors again, eating my doughnuts as I walked, and strolled into the vegetable garden to survey the staked rows which denoted beets and peas. Then I went down the slope into my little stand of pines, into the cool hush of them, and unconsciously my brain relaxed in the bath of their peace, and



Mrs. Temple Was Beaming When I Came Down From My Bath.

for ten minutes I lay on the needles, neither asleep nor awake, just blissfully vacant. Then I returned to my scoping, marvelously restored.

I scooped and spread and raked until six o'clock, when, palm-sore and weary, I drank a great dipperful of water from my copper pump in the kitchen, took a last look at Hard's bookcase, and tramped up the dusty road to supper.

Mrs. Temple was beaming when I came down from my bath.

"Well," said she, "in the first place, I've got you the housekeeper I want."

"By which I infer that she's the one I want, too?" I asked.

"Of course," said Mrs. Temple, on whom irony had no effect. "She's Mrs. Phillis, from Slab City, and she's an artist in pies. Phillis ain't dead, worse luck, but he's whar he won't trouble you. I guess Peter won't trouble you none, neither. He's a nice boy, and he'll be awful handy round the place."

"Peter Phillis?" I exclaimed. "There ain't no such animal! If there is, Dickens was his grandfather. How old is Peter?"

"Peter's eleven," Mrs. Bert replied. "He's real nice and bright. His mother's brought him up fine. Anyhow, she was a Corliss."

"But, eugenically speaking, Peter may have a predisposition to follow in father's footsteps, which I infer led toward the little green swinging doors," I protested.

"Speakin' U. S. A., tommyrot!" said Mrs. Temple. "Anyhow, it's the door o' the drugstore in this town. They sell more'n sody water down to Danforth's."

"What am I to pay the author of Peter and the pies?" I asked.

"Well, seein' how you keep Peter, as it were, and Mrs. Phillis calculates she can rent her house up to Slab City, she's goin' to come to you for twenty dollars a month. She's wuth it, too. You'll have the best kept and cleanest house in Bentford."

I rose from the table solemnly. "Mrs. Temple," said I, "I accept Mrs. Phillis, Peter and the pies at these terms, but only on one condition: She is never to clean my study!"

"Why?" asked Mrs. Temple.

"Because," said I, "you can never tell where an orderly woman will put things."

Bert chuckled as he filled his pipe. Mrs. Temple grinned herself. I was about to make a triumphant exit, when these words from Mrs. Temple's lips arrested me:

"Bert," she said, "did you clean the buggy today? You know you gotta go over ter the depot tomorrow an' git that boarder."

"That what?" I cried.

Mrs. Bert's eyes half closed with a purely feminine delight. "Oh, ain't I told you?" she said innocently. "We're goin' ter hev another boarder, a young lady. From New York, too. Her health's broke down, she says, only that's not the way she said it, and somehow she heard of us. We ain't never taken many boarders, but I guess our name's in that old railroad adverstis'n book. I wouldn't hev took her, only I thought maybe you wuz kind o' lonesome here with jest us."

"Mrs. Temple," said I, "your solicitude quite overwhelms me. Comfort me with petticoats! Good Lord! And an amulet, too! I'll bet she has nerves! When can Mrs. Phillis come to me, woman?"

Mrs. Bert's eyes closed still farther. "Oh, your house ain't near ready yet," she said. "Why, the painters ain't even began."

I fled to my chamber and haunted forth a manuscript. A female boarder! "Hang Mrs. Temple!" I muttered, reading a whole paragraph of manuscript without taking in a word of it.

CHAPTER V.

The Hermit Sings.

The next morning I demanded that Mrs. Temple again put me up some lunch. "For," said I, "I'm going to postpone meeting this broken-down wreck of a perhaps once proud female as long as possible."

"Maybe when you see her drive by you'll be sorry," Mrs. Bert smiled.

"I shall be working on the south side of the house," I retorted.

I had not been long at my place, indeed, I had scarcely finished watering my seedbed and carting out my daily stint of two barrowloads of slash from the orchard, when I heard the road scraper rattling over the bridge by the brook. Mike came from the vegetable garden and met his "frind Morrissey," to whom I was ceremoniously presented.

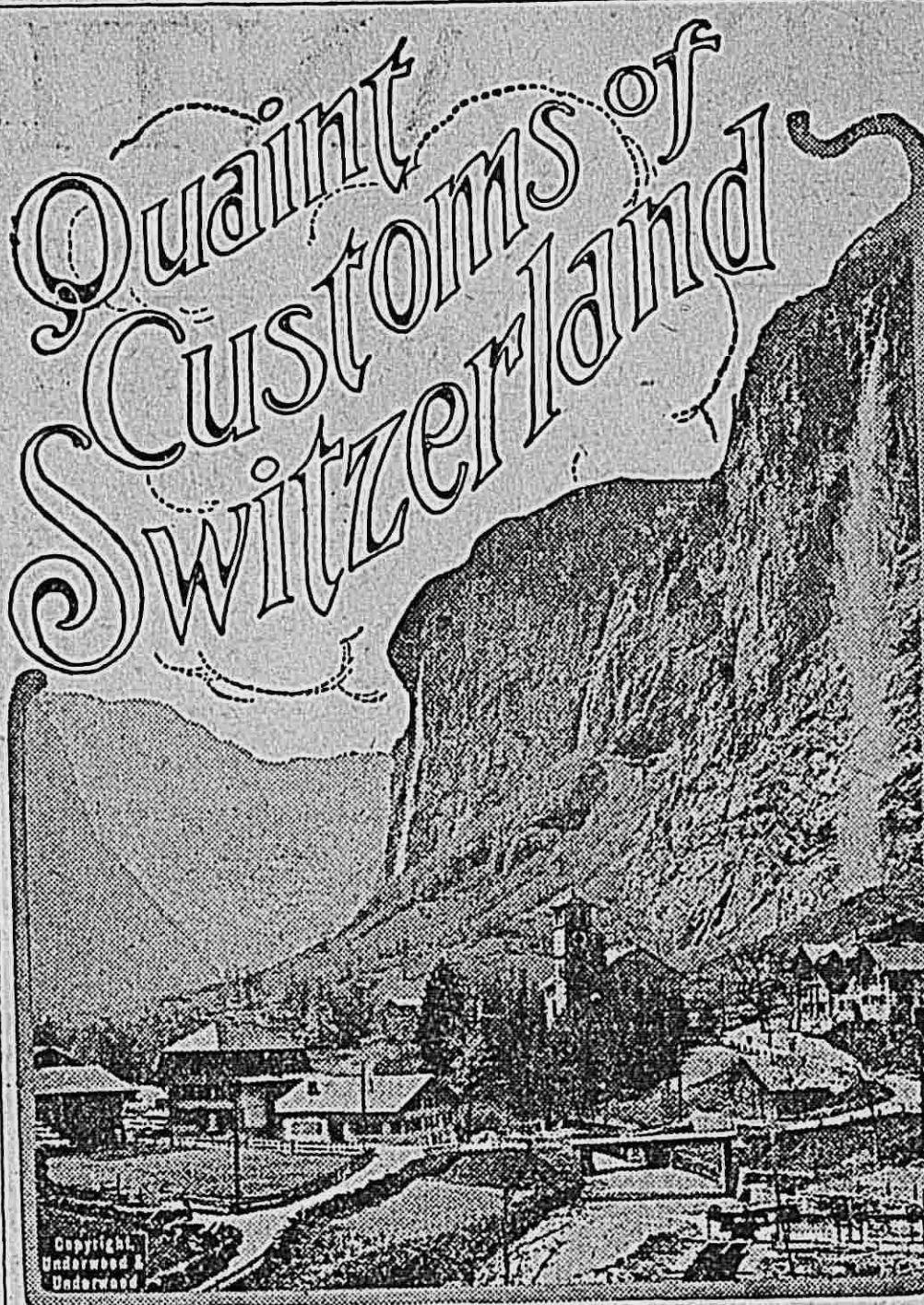
The scraper was a large affair with flat-tired iron wheels and a blade eight feet long. The way that eight-foot blade, with four horses hauling it, peeled off the old furrows and brought the top soil down from the high side to the low made my poor efforts with the scoop look puny enough. The lawn was shaping up so fast that I began once more to grow expansive.

"It really won't be square," thought I, "because my pergola will cut off twelve feet of the length, and if I have flower beds by the roses they'll cut off some more. I guess those roses ought to be one hundred and twelve feet from the house."

I threw down my shovel, went over to the row of stakes, and moved them south again, twenty-five feet, having added thirteen feet as I walked; then I called out to "frind Morrissey" to bring his scraper.

A day fooled away leveling off a place for a sun-dial lawn! Evidently the esthetic side of tilling the soil appeals to this gentleman-farmer. But why does he object to Mrs. Temple taking in a female boarder?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



STAUBBACH WATERFALL

WRITING of some of the curious customs and festivals of Switzerland, in the Detroit Free Press, Marie Widmer says:

"The origin of the Chalande Marz, in the Upper Engadine, which is meant to be a welcome greeting to the approach of spring, dates back to the early days when this part of the Grisons was under Roman influence. On the first of March the youngsters rise with the sun and ere long the bigger boys begin to march through the village, swinging heavy cowbells with all their might. This is the signal for their younger playmates to make themselves ready, and boys assemble in the village square. Each of them carries a bell on his neck and presently they begin their merry march from house to house. The tallest boy marches in front as the leader; he represents the Swiss cowkeeper and in this capacity he warbles many a melodious yodel song into the cool morning air. His costume consists of black breeches, white stockings, old-fashioned shoes and a formidable-looking cap, not to forget the scrupulously clean milking pail which he carries proudly on his broad shoulder. His companions, all carrying weapons, follow in a long row, their joyous songs forming a harmonious accompaniment to the tinkling of the numerous bells. Another tall boy marches at the end of the procession. He, in the role of herdsman, carries a long stick in his hand and an old, big hat on his head. He pretends to be anxiously looking around for the cows intrusted to his care.

Wherever this joyous crowd of boys knocks at a door, it is bound to receive a hearty welcome. Sausages, pies, cakes, apples, nuts and other dainties coveted by the average country lad are liberally presented to them and a one or two-franc piece is often slipped into the hands of these juvenile merry-makers. After they have thus "visited" every resident of their commune, the boys ask the girls to join them, and somewhere in the house of some good-natured folk who delight in listening to the outburst of youthful happiness, the banquet takes place.

Burning of the Boogg at Zurich. Toward the end of April the passing of winter and the arrival of spring is celebrated at Zurich with a very pretty festival known as the Sechseläuten—a six o'clock ringing feast—as the actual ceremony takes place at the striking of 6 p. m., when the bells ring for the working day to close, which during the winter only finishes at 7 p. m.

A huge figure, known as the Boogg, made of wood and covered with white cotton wool, represents winter. In due consideration of its fate to be fulfilled in the evening, it is stuffed with crackers and gunpowder.

In the morning a procession of more than 1,000 schoolchildren, many of whom are dressed in the picturesque Swiss national garb, escorts the triumphal float bearing the Goddess of Spring with her attendant maidens. Behind follows the Boogg, surrounded by dancing and jeering crowds. The procession winds its way along the river Limmat to the head of the placid lake, where Boogg is left behind on the spacious square, to be raised on poles, in order that a bonfire may be built around him. The morning festivities close with a juvenile ball in the Tonhalle.

In the afternoon the various guilds, all attired in wonderful ancient costumes, have their parade. These guilds, which in former centuries used to play such an important role, are no longer the strict unions of the same class of artisans—those unions died out in 1793. The members of the guilds of today may in reality belong to a quite different profession, but they may have chosen to select the symbol of the trade once practiced by their forefathers. Several of these guilds still meet in their respective guildhouse, others have their reunions in various inns or hotels, but all are anxious to participate in a dignified manner in the afternoon Sechseläuten parade.

The first stroke of six is the signal for Boogg's execution. He is set on fire and while he is exploding his wrongdoings other bonfires flare up on the surrounding mountain heights and fireworks are sent off from the numerous boats now gayly circling around on the lovely lake. Winter has passed and the arrival of spring is celebrated far into the stillness of the night.

In the mountain regions the start of the cattle to the summer pastures, the so-called Alpaufzug, has been making a particular feature of this day which means so much to the herdsmen and their families and on which occasion the cattle even seem to realize the important change which is about to glad-den their lives.

The king of the Alpine procession, a handsome, powerful bull, marches in front. He is decorated with beautiful garlands of flowers and with the airs of a monarch he carries the one-legged milking stool, which is also wreathed with spring blossoms. In a long row the cows now follow their leader, all well kept and scrupulously clean and every one embellished with flowers and a merry tinkling cowbell. At their sides walk their keepers in Sunday attire, now and then fondly eying their bovine proteges.

Following the procession of cattle comes a parade of carriages and vehicles of varied description, containing the womanfolk and children of the herdsmen, also articles of furniture and dairymaid utensils piled high. This is the departure for the Alps, a most characteristic and picturesque sight in the mountain regions.

Ancient Ways of Wooling. A very antiquated custom of nocturnal wooling, which is, however, gradually dying out, is the Kiltgang. In many districts of the canton of Berne the younger set of the male inhabitants forms a kind of vigilance committee to prevent the well-to-do girls from being carried off by outsiders. The lovers in the village who are of this set are permitted to pay their visits and climb to the windows of the fair ones undisturbed, while strenuous opposition is given to strangers who venture to intrude.

Closely connected with the Kiltgang is the so-called Malenstecken of the canton of Lucerne. A lover, anxious to please his dearest, plants in front of her window a small pine tree, gayly adorned with ribbons. This is supposed to be the expression of utmost devotion and generally finds its reward in a generous entertainment at the hands of both the parents and the girl.

Another method of wooling—in the flower language—still exists in remote villages of the canton of Glarus. In this case the young man places a flower pot containing a single rose and a note on the window sill of the girl's room when she is absent from home. He then has to patiently wait for a reply.

If the maid takes the rose, the young man boldly enters the house to arrange matters with her parents, but if the rose is allowed to fade away the proposal is rejected without a word having been exchanged between the couple.

There is not a single part of Switzerland that has not some peculiar usage of its own. To the casual onlooker they may appear ridiculous at first, but on closer examination of such old-time traditions we frequently discover that their origin is actually connected with historic events, and what may have struck us as "somewhat queer" at first is explained by the fact that the majority of these ancient customs was born in a period when the world did not radiate the enlightenment of our modern days.

WESTERN CANADA AND THE LAND-HUNGRY

It Is Essentially an Agricultural Country.

Western Canada is the Mecca of the land-hungry man who wishes to earn a good living from the soil and save up money to take care of him in his old age without paying a fancy price for the privilege.

Western Canada is the great wheat producing section of the North American continent, with an average production of more than 80 bushels to the acre as compared with an average of 17 bushels to the acre in the States. Wheat raising can hardly be made profitable on land that costs from \$50 an acre up unless such land will produce a much higher than a 17 bushel average, or unless the price of the cereal reaches an excessive figure.

The initial investment of \$50 an acre is more than the average man can afford to make if he expects to raise wheat and to make a success of it.

A good homestead of 160 acres can still be secured free in Western Canada and additional land admirably suited to the raising of wheat can be secured at so low a cost per acre that it can be made extremely profitable.

No other part of the world offers such tremendous opportunities at the present time to the ambitious young farmer as the three great provinces of Western Canada.

It is worth the while of the land-hungry man to cease his depressing search for local cheap land and for land that is not entirely worked up by long cropping and to look outside his own district. Western Canada is a country that should receive the consideration of all such men. The Western Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are essentially agricultural territory.

Out of 478 million acres there are 180 million acres of first-class agricultural land actually available for development—a block three and a half times as large as the total land area of Minnesota, and equal to the combined land areas of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

But whereas the population of the five states mentioned is fifteen million people, the population of Western Canada is only about one and a quarter millions.

It has been said that the average yield per acre of wheat in the United States last year was 17 bushels. The average does not, of course, represent the efficiency, which may have been reached by individual farmers or by individual states. However, place against this figure the fact that the 1015 Western Canadian average—the average from nearly twelve million acres—was over 80 bushels. In the case of the Province of Alberta, the average reached 82.84 bushels per acre.

There are already a large number of American farmers in Western Canada, so that the newcomer could never overlook the fact that the same language is spoken—feel himself in an alien country. There seems, in fact, a tendency to establish little colonies composed of those coming from the same sections. The characteristics of the country, and the climate and season, are very much the same as in Minnesota or North Dakota. Social conditions bear a family resemblance. Education is free, and is good; its cost being defrayed partly by taxation, partly by grants from the Canadian Government, from the sales of school lands, of which, when the country was first surveyed, two sections in every township were allocated. Taxation in every rural district, in many towns and cities, is based practically on land values alone, improvements of all kinds being exempted.—Advertisement.

A woman pats a strange baby much as a man pats a strange canine.

ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST

As to Your Hair and Skin by Using Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These fragrant, super-creamy emollients preserve the natural purity and beauty of the skin under conditions which, if neglected, tend to produce a state of irritation and disfigurement.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

How we dislike to meet a man who acts as if our time were his.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or ordered by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE

A harmless and refreshing remedy that quickly relieves headache, neuralgia, nervousness, faintness, exhaustion, sleeplessness, used only by inhaling and outward application. For sale by all druggists.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Active and books free. (States reasonable. Highest references. Best service.)

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 29-1916.

LOCAL Prominent Women in Training Camp for War Service

Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State, is among those who drill and learn at the National Service School.

THE outstanding feature at the end of the first week of the women's preparedness camp at Chevy Chase, near Washington, seemed to be blisters—blisters on the feet, says the Kansas City Star.

And tan. The thousand young women in the training camp were as red faced as lobsters, always assuming lobsters to be red faced. It is the tan of wind and sun and life in the open.

The belles who tangoed in high heels all winter long, with never a hint of anguish, were nursing swollen, blistered feet as a result of wearing stiff high service shoes.

The khaki coats and skirts were bad enough, they were so different from the soft, fluffy garments that the girls otherwise might have worn.

It was the National Service School for Women, this training camp, conducted by the woman's section of the Navy league, of which Mrs. George Dewey, wife of Admiral Dewey, is president. The thousand girls soon settled down to the business of learning how women may help in time of war.

There are five wash basins and five small mirrors in each tent also. Because they are convenient and cheap they are electrically lighted. And because it is further convenient, shower-baths and noxious are provided for the girls in khaki. But these need not be regarded as luxuries. They simply are modern necessities.

Reveille at 6:30. Out at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, pour the "boarding pupils" of the service school. The "day pupils" live in Washington and come later. For half an hour there is marching and countermarching, under the direction of three United States army officers, who are assigned to the camp as instructors. They pretend to dislike their job, these officers, but in reality, they wouldn't miss it for a good deal. The girls are so pretty, and despite their blistered feet they smile so bewitchingly.

At seven the mess tent calls. Breakfast for one morning consists of eggs and bacon, prunes, baked potatoes and coffee. Another morning it is oranges, bacon and hominy, bread and butter, green onions and coffee. The only difference between the fare of the woman's training camp and that of the United States Marine corps is that the girls are allowed butter three times a day and the Marines only twice. But they thrive on it. Bless you, there was less need of rouge among these thousand girls last week than any week in all their lives. The unbreakable crockery and the camp "silver" are lent by the marine corps, by the way.

Then comes the ceremony of the changing of the guard, which is another regulation borrowed from the United States army. And after that there is a busy day.

The one obligatory course is that of Red Cross first aid and surgical dressing of wounds. No less than 3,000 yards of gauze is used in the classes in a week's time. A Red Cross head nurse and 30 trained assistants are the instructors in these classes, of which there are five daily, each putting in an hour.

Girls Enjoy Signaling. Then the girls may take semaphore signaling lessons if they like, and nearly all of them do. "Wigwagging" is one of the most enjoyable of all the camp activities. The "pupils" learn the signal alphabet, finding some difficulty with the letters beyond "N" and pronouncing "R" particularly hard, but they learn it and can transmit dispatches by signal with some facility already, as well as "read" those sent. There are classes in wireless tele-

graphy. A big tent serves as the wireless station, and a very large number of the young women are enrolled as students here. And classes in dietetic cookery for the wounded attract many others, while another important instruction tent is that where sewing for the wounded is taught and where many sewing machines are kept humming by apt pupils.

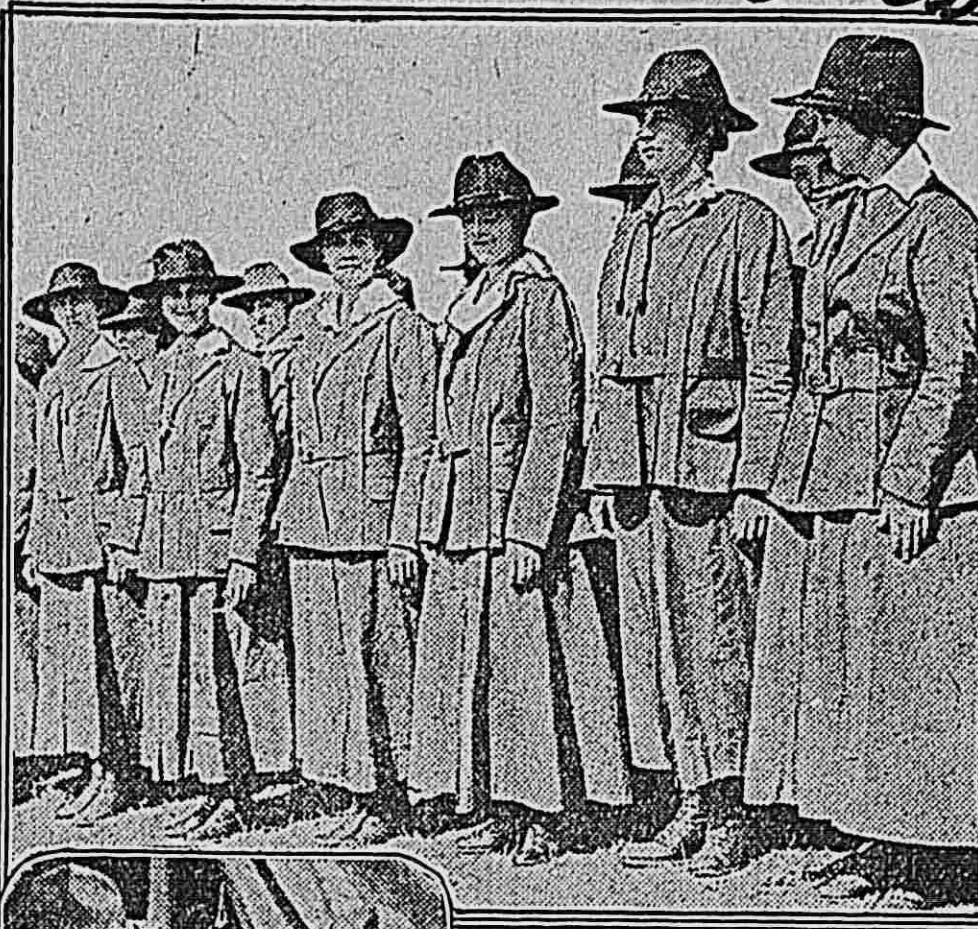
But the hospital tent, after all, is the chief center of interest in the camp. One lesson, for instance, consisted in demonstrations of how to make a bandage and how to dress and bind an injury, and how to use a broom in properly sweeping a floor—all being practical duties that fall to army nurses.

Then there is drilling and more marching, lunch and supper in due time, inspection of tents by a regular army officer and inspection of personal equipment, just as in the army.

O. K. on Silk Pajamas. The inspector who found pink bouillonné slippers under the coats and pale blue negligees and silken pajamas draped over the coats, and here and there a rainbow petticoat, merely smiled and put his official O. K. on it all.

Finally comes taps, at ten o'clock, and every light in the camp goes out, and the tired, footsore young women slip off into dreamland, where there are no regulations of any sort.

For, while there may be cases of leniency and an occasional overlooking of some minor infraction of the camp rules, it is no pink tea affair, after all. Penalties are imposed for such breaches of the regulations as absence from classes, absence from



YOUNG LADY ROOKIES



CAMP COMMANDERS

unauthorized absence from camp. Insubordination and lack of personal neatness or neatness of quarters, the penalties running from reprimand to dismissal. As in a regular army camp, there is no trifling permitted.

Every afternoon and evening there are lectures, dealing with preparedness in some form. F. D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, talked on "National Preparedness" at one of these lectures. At another Mrs. Slavko Grouitch, a refugee, described the horrors of the Serbian situation and told "How Women Can Help in Preparing." John Barrett, Pan-American authority, told of our relations with Central and South American nations, and what may be expected of them in the event this nation becomes involved in war. And so on. Experts in various phases of national defense tell the thousand young women at Chevy Chase all about the many sides of preparedness and how women can help in times of stress.

Many widely-known women answered to first roll call at the Service school. Missouri was represented by Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thompson, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark. Mrs. Frank G. Odenheimer of Maryland, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was there too. Every section of the country was represented, as a matter of fact, although the largest delegations came from New York.

When the president, in his address to the students of the Service school, said, "God forbid that we should be drawn into war," and then added that if war came America would be found ready to defend its honor and integrity, the young women of Chevy Chase camp felt a patriotic thrill like that which must have animated the mothers of the Revolution and the heroic women of Civil war times.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott Poe, the commandant, and Mrs. Vella Poe Wilson, the adjutant of the camp, headed the list of officers, which included those of the two battalions and the two companies which compose each battalion. The camp was a complete success at the end of the first week—so successful that already plans are under way for holding similar service schools at Philadelphia, Savannah, Ga.; San Diego, Cal., and San Francisco. At San Francisco the school will be open for three months and one thousand women will be instructed each month. The Chevy Chase camp, it may be predicted, is only the beginning of a great national woman's movement for national defense.

GOOD TIMES THAT ARE GONE

Wealthy Citizen Moralizes Over Things That Were, as He Recalls with Joyous Recollections.

Talk to Uncle Zenas and you will learn that to find Arcadia it is not enough to leave New York and come to Bloomfield Center. They aren't as neighborly even there as they once were. There is not the frank democracy that used to be in his young days. Too much of what he scornfully calls "codfish aristocracy" has come in and split the happy united village into what he calls "clicks." They don't have the good times nowadays like they did when they got up apple-cuttings and corn-huskings, barn-raising, and all the devices by which what was hard labor for one lone family was turned into a frolic for the whole settlement. Everybody knew everybody, and winter nights a whole parcel of 'em would pile into sleds and come bu'stin' in on some family. Maybe they were getting ready for bed, but

the old man'd get up and put his pants on and take down the fiddle, and they'd move the chairs and things out and have a dance; stay up till all hours, and get home about time to feed the stock. Ah, dear! they were neighbors in those days!

"And, even so, that didn't come up to what he'd heard tell about of the heroic period of this country, the romantic age, the log-cabin days, when they were all poor and struggling, but happy in their poverty, when the latchstring was always out, and they would share their last pint of cornmeal with the wayfarer, not knowing where the next was to come from, but sure they would make out somehow." Uncle Zenas shakes his head; doesn't know what the country's coming to.

One wonders who could have listened to the old-time circuit-riders when they called not righteous, but sinners, to repentance. Seemingly we have lost something—something very precious.—Eugene Wood in the Century.

Great Family of Smiths. In England and Wales there are approximately eight hundred bearers of any one surname on an average. The Smiths alone number more than 400,000, or 500 times as many. The great family can boast of more men of distinction who have helped to make the empire what it is than the bearers of any other name.

The Good and the Bad. Of the good man a good pledge and of the bad neither pledge nor surety.—Portuguese Proverb.

Each human being takes about eighteen breaths a minute, or nearly 20,000 a day.

The first Japanese school books in Roman characters have just been made.

No less than 5,000 inventions have been submitted to the naval board in seven months.

The fuel value of garbage is one-tenth that of coal.

Computing the population of Europe and Asia, the population of Russia at 180,000,000, and allowing five bushels per head for food and seed, the consumption of wheat in that region would amount to 900,000,000 bushels a year.

A new attachment made to fire plugs transforms them into sanitary drinking fountains.

One-fourth of Australia is yet unexplored.

MAN PAWNS HIS SPOUSE FOR \$34

Spurgie Gates Had to Pay Board Bill and There Was No Other Way.

New Orleans.—Spurgie Gates fell upon evil days last January. He faced hard times and an unpaid board bill for himself and wife. Everything of value possessed by the couple had found its way into the pawnshops, but still \$34 was due the landlord, C. E. Brown by name, who was growing irate. At last, however, Gates had an inspiration. He possessed one more article of value that he might be able to pawn. It was his spouse.

Would Brown take Mrs. Gates and hold her as security for the uncollected account? Sure! In fact, the landlord beamed upon Gates for the pro-



The Two Men Fought.

posal. The pawn ticket was duly made out, the wife delivered to Brown, and Gates set out with high resolves to find work and redeem his lost treasure.

A few days ago the husband discovered that he had enough money to get his wife out of pawn. But Brown asked him for the return of the pawn ticket before handing over the security. Gates could not find it. Thereupon an argument ensued over the question of principal and interest, and the two men fought. Meanwhile the woman sat on her trunk, wondering whether she was liberated or still a hostage.

Judge W. D. Chamberlain settled the argument. He allowed Brown \$41 and decreed that Gates should receive back his pledge. Then his honor fined the men \$15 apiece and an equal share of court costs for disturbing the peace.

MAD BULL MADE GETAWAY

Express Agent at Defiance, O., Couldn't Catch It by Putting Salt on Tail.

Defiance, O.—Mike Flanagan, employed by an express company, learned that while it may be possible to catch birds by putting salt on their tails, the same scheme cannot be worked to corral an angry bull that is trying to escape from a grizzly bear.

The bear and bull came into Defiance by express on the same Baltimore & Ohio train. They were to be transferred here. The bull became scared at the bear and escaped from his cage.

Flanagan got some salt, approached the bull, threw some salt at its tail, but missed. His bovine lordship emitted an angry roar and made for his pursuer with head forward. Flanagan jumped a fence. E. H. Lamberson, the express company agent, chased the animal into a barn.

BULL ATTACKS A NEW AUTO

One of the Doors Is Stove In and the Fender Twisted—Bull Is Unharmed.

Anderson, Ind.—Fred T. Barber and some friends were driving toward the city in Mr. Barber's new automobile when the car was attacked by a large red bull. The bull struck the automobile with such force that one of the doors was stove in and the rear fender of the car was bent. The bull was standing in an open lane when the automobile approached. When it saw the car it suddenly made a dash toward it, striking it amidships. The persons in the automobile were frightened, but escaped injury. The bull did not seem hurt and appeared to be glaring defiance at the machine as it walked away.

Cow Adopts Colt. Greenville, Pa.—J. S. Brown, a farmer near Conneaut Lake, says a short time ago a mare owned by him died after giving birth to a fine colt. The colt was fed on a bottle for a time, and when it was strong enough it was turned out with a herd of cows for exercise. One of the cows had lost a calf, and the animal immediately adopted the colt. Bossy and the colt are now inseparable.

Kills Herself for a Cooky. Cleveland, O.—Because her grocer said she stole a cooky worth one cent, Mrs. Pauline Marx, fifty-three years old, unable to bear neighborhood gossip, recently ended her life.

It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

If you choose!

Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf
Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter
Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

Libby's Ready to Serve Food Products
Instal on Libby's at your grocer's
Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago



After a man gets married he is no longer self-possessed.

A form of rubber stamp has been invented for marking initials of owners of golf balls.

A baby cuts his teeth before he is on speaking terms with them.

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE
NEW HOME
NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME
Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts. THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease
Fleas, gnats, house flies, and all other annoying insects. Kills all flies, mosquitos, and all other annoying insects. Kills all flies, mosquitos, and all other annoying insects. Kills all flies, mosquitos, and all other annoying insects.

COLT DISTEMPER
You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the colts suffering with it when you begin the treatment. No matter how young, it is safe to use on any colt. It is wonderful how it prevents all distempers, no matter how colts or horses at any age are "exposed." All good druggists and turf goods houses and manufacturers sell SPOHN'S at 50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 a dozen. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

The Lazy Sexton. Here is the story of a gravedigger who, after hard toll at a grave, found all his labor in vain owing to the soil slipping and almost filling in the grave again.

After indulging in such language as a church sexton might reasonably use, he got a bright idea.

Placing his cap and jacket near the edge of the grave and nodding his spade, he forthwith proceeded to hide himself.

In a few minutes up came a visitor to the graveyard. Seeing the fallen-in grave and the cap and jacket, he raised an alarm that the sexton was buried alive. Brawny arms and spades were soon forthcoming, and in a short time the grave was once more dug out, but no sexton was found.

Their perplexity gave way to indignation when the sexton emerged from a clump of trees with a pleased grin on his face and thanked them!

Simple Way Out. She—Now that you've got a rate of sixty a month, Tom, we can afford a more expensive flat.

He—But we're very comfortable here. How would it do if I asked the landlord to raise our rent?—Boston Evening Transcript.

A woman can make a neighborly call in two minutes—that is, if you will allow her 15 minutes for saying good-by.

A man never complains of poor eyesight because he is unable to see his own faults.

Persuasive Power. Arthur Williams, president of the American museum of safety, said to a New York reporter:

"Yes, we kill in our industries annually 35,000 people, and we injure 1,500,000. If we were compelled by law to adopt safeguards, practically all this destruction would be avoided.

"But to get us a safeguard law! The man who gets us this law will have to be as persuasive as the Nola Chucky housewife.

"An agent, you know, called on this housewife to sell her a cucumber cream for sunburn, and before the fellow got away the woman sold him a jar of cucumber cream of her own make."

Change of Scene. "Your condition is very serious," said the doctor; "very serious indeed. What you need is an entire change of scene."

The patient seemed puzzled. "But, doctor—" he began.

"There's no but about it," insisted the physician. "A complete change of scene is the only thing that will cure you. By the way, what is your occupation?"

"I'm a scene shifter," New York Globe.

"I want to sweep the cobwebs from my brain."

"Why not use a vacuum cleaner?"

Knicker—Did the women get a suffrage plank?

Bocker—No, only a plankette.



A New Use For This Word

The New Post Toasties are truly entitled to the word "delicious."

They're distinguished by the tiny bubbles found on each flake and they carry the full, rich flavour of choice, white Indian corn—not found in corn flakes of the past.

And unlike common corn flakes, they are not "chaffy" in the package and don't grow mushy in milk or cream.

Note carefully the tiny bubbles—then try a hand-ful dry to test the flavour. In comparison, other corn flakes are as "chaffy."

New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

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Telephone Antioch 149 J.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1916

Just think what the famous politicians of past ages missed by not knowing anything about the gas used in the trenches.

The man who wrote "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," has long since regretted it. "Twould be humane to let him alone.

Since it is asserted that farmers do not say "by heck" many actors of rural comedy parts may be thrown out of employment.

Cook specialists are beginning to write about fried mush, as if it were something new. They ought to know it is old as tradition.

It might help the trade if the customer would find a diamond or ruby in his oyster once in a while, instead of the traditional pearl.

Lampshade stockings are said to be the latest in feminine hosiery. In the illustration they look as neat as a whipped hound's ears.

The gowns worn by the beautiful star are now being featured by moving picture producers. Another blow dealt at the "legitimate" stage.

And the honeymoon is very likely at an end when the bride has a surfeit of bon bons and turns eagerly to corned beef and cabbage.

When a man is jealous of a woman it is because he loves her. When a woman is jealous of a man it is because her monopoly of him is threatened.

Man is never quite content. If he has a corn he wishes it were a chilblain, and if he has a chilblain he imagines he would be happier with a corn.

That advertising man who says a third of the farmers are asleep seems to forget that the bear has his hibernating spell, too, but is on the job strong in season.

There is much truth in that old maxim, "In union there is strength." One flea, for instance, is funny, but a million fleas, banded together for evil, are serious.

One doctor will say there is no such thing as rheumatism. Then along comes another doctor who tells suffering man what causes rheumatism. Life is real, life is earnest.

A business expert says that the feet of American women are growing larger. That is probably because of the frequency and emphasis with which the American women just now have been putting their feet down.

A Harvard professor thinks the aliens keep us poor. As long as we've got to have somebody to blame it on it might as well be the aliens.

The Indian maiden of 150 summers who died recently in the West reached a ripe old age without following any advice from the health experts.

Atlas in upholding the world seems to have had a light and easy job compared to the present attempts of the neutral nations to uphold international law.

As to dispensing with kissing in these dangerous times, as the health authorities advise, much will depend, just as in more cheerful times, on the girl.

The Philadelphia bridegroom who committed suicide when his bride asked him to wipe the dishes was a trifle hasty. He might have been asked to wash them first.

The noted aviator who says a man can't drink and fly states an indubitable fact, but a great many people continue to believe they can drink and drive an automobile.

About the time one begins to despair of Christianity some congregation wakes up and adds two or three hundred dollars to the pastor's salary; then the world seems brighter.

A Hot One.

Miss Antioch—What was the greatest fairy story you ever heard?
Miss Cautique—The time you told me you had eight proposals of marriage in one season.

The Reason.

Teacher—Willie, you have the cleanest hands in the class. Tell the other children how you do it.

Willie (shamefacedly)—Aw, no mudder makes me wash ther breakfast dishes.

Be Lenient in Judgment.

It is only by trying to understand others that we can get our own hearts understood; and in matters of human feeling the clement judge is the most successful plender.

THE HIGH SIGN



(Copyright.)

Muzzled.

Speaking of garters—have you heard of the Harvard students who spied a pair with silver clasps in a Harvard square shopwindow, and thinking to raise a smile, at least, from the charmer at the counter, asked the price of a dog collar, pointing at the same time to the silver-clasped garter? She turned, looked sweetly at the young men, and said: "We do not separate them for puppies, sir."—Boston Herald.

Preparedness.

Young Aldrich was waiting in the parlor for his loved one to appear, when her small brother came in and took a seat. "Well, Chester," said Aldrich, "what did your sister say when you told her I was waiting?" "Why, she didn't say nothing," replied the small brother. "She just took a ring off one finger and put it on another."—Life.

Use for Old Newspapers.

Old newspapers are invaluable. After the garbage can has been emptied "line" the pan with two or three thicknesses of newspapers. The garbage man will empty papers and contents. Saves scrubbing the can and keeps it clean. Line the pan under the burners of gas stove with newspapers. There is no danger of the paper catching fire, and the paper catches the burned matches, grease, etc., and may be removed frequently without having to wash the pan.

Rather Apt Comparison.

"A meteoric career is not wholly to be desired," admitted Professor Pate. "The meteor suddenly flames forth from obscurity, dashes crazily athwart the surprised sky in a squirt of momentary brilliancy, pops loudly and subsides into oblivion, very much as does the average favorite son."

The Test.

Let me ask you a question: Did you ever, on a freezing winter day, stand precariously in one slippery washbasin while you sponged your shivering self with about a quart of water from another china bowl? If you think you would have persisted in this, morning after morning, in an unheated bedroom, through zero weather, I salute you! You belong to the elect.—The Atlantic.

Rubber at Once Found Favor.

Rubber was introduced into the United States in 1800, which, by an odd coincidence, was the year of Charles Goodyear's birth. Half a century later a Boston navigator brought from Brazil a number of pairs of boots which had been coated with the congealed milk of the rubber trees. Their popularity was immediate, on account of their imperviousness to water.

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employees, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employees for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railroads be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or
2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employees are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence.

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board.

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the employees as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employees, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employees, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employees, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

National Conference Committee of the Railways

ELISHA LEE, Chairman
P. R. ALBRIGHT, Gen'l Manager,
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.
L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l Manager,
Central of Georgia Railway.
C. L. BARDO, Gen'l Manager,
New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.
B. H. COFFMAN, Vice-President,
Southern Railway.
B. E. COTTER, Gen'l Manager,
Wabash Railway.
R. E. CROWLEY, Asst. Vice-President,
New York Central Railway.

G. H. EMERSON, Gen'l Manager,
Great Northern Railway.
C. H. EWING, Gen'l Manager,
Philadelphia & Reading Railway.
B. W. GRICE, Gen'l Supt. Transp.,
Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.
A. S. GREIG, Asst. to President,
St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.
C. W. KOUNS, Gen'l Manager,
Albion, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.
W. McMASTER, Gen'l Manager,
Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad.

N. D. MAHER, Vice-President,
Norfolk & Western Railway.
JAMES RUSSELL, Gen'l Manager,
Deaver & Rio Grande Railroad.
A. M. SCHOYER, Resident Vice-Pres.,
Pennsylvania Lines West.
W. L. SEDDON, Vice-Pres.,
Seaboard Air Line Railway.
A. J. STONE, Vice-President,
Bris Railroad.
G. W. WARD, Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.,
Bosque Central Lines.



JAMES G. WELCH

of Waukegan, Candidate For Office of
State's Attorney.

Primaries Wednesday, September 13th, 1916.

Special For Saturday

Corn Beef per lb. - - - 9c up

Minced Ham per lb. - - 15

Fine Summer Sausage per lb. 30

Front Quarter Veal per lb. 1

We pay best prices for hogs,
calves and chickens

ANTIOCH PACKING CO.

Both Phones.

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"
CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. PHIL C. NIEAN, Maker
Phone Canal 4478
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.

Walls and children—

Little hands are often soiled and sticky—wreless of spotless walls. Walls of Velour Finish can be washed—but you can't wash wall paper. We guarantee satisfaction to users of

DEVOE
THE GUARANTEED
VELOUR FINISH

We know that it has always given our customers satisfaction. It is sanitary. Soap and water will easily remove grease and dirt from walls, ceilings and woodwork painted with Velour Finish. It is easy to apply and it is economical and artistic.

We recommend it above all others as a durable finish for new and old walls. Eighteen attractive tints to select from.

Williams Brothers' Store

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

C. A. Powles was in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Josephine Harden is on the sick list.

Myrtle Haynes is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Valieta Hanneman spent Tuesday at Silverlake.

Mrs. Wm. Hanneman was in Kenosha Tuesday.

Mrs. S. D. Warner of Chicago is visiting with Antioch relatives.

V. Babor and family entertained relatives from Chicago over the Fourth.

A party of nine, autoed from Chicago to the home of V. Babor of this place Sunday.

Mr. Sexsmith and son of Chicago spent the first of the week at George Wedge's.

Mrs. Sluman, Mrs. Crabtree and nephew of Waukegan are visiting Geo. D. Lewis and family.

The Junior Guild of the Episcopal church will meet on Saturday, July 15, at 2 p. m. at the church.

The game will start at 2:30. Barn's Dairy of Kenosha vs. Antioch Feds right here at home, no excuse for not seeing it. Come! Adm. 10 & 15c.

Mass will be said every Sunday at the following places at the given time: St. Peter's church Antioch, 10:30; Savage's pavilion Channel Lake, 9:00; Barnstable's hall Lake Villa, 9:00.

On Monday evening, July 17th, at 8 p. m., there will be an adjourned meeting of the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department. All members should be present as there will be an election of officers.

The town has done a little repairing on Victoria street with the same old sewage drain in front of the Jas. Wilton residence. Now that it is finished, please clean-up, as some of our city people can't help but laugh at such a system of running our village.

NOTICE

Property owners and tenants have already been notified through this paper two weeks ago to cut and burn all foul and noxious weeds bearing seed at once to save cost, there are many places in the village at present that are over looked. This will be the last notice, otherwise you will be taken care of by the weed ordinance.

L. B. FELTER, Village Marshal.

Aniline Poisons the Eye.

When sharpening a colored pencil, be careful not to get any of the dust into the eye. Many such pencils are dyed with aniline, and several cases of severe injury are reported. In the Archives of Ophthalmology, Dr. R. J. McCurdy tells of a young woman who not only had the white of her eye stained blue, but who had to have an operation performed to separate the lower lid from the eyeball, these having grown together in the healing of the sore produced by the aniline.

She Scorned Pity.

Nothing was more remarkable about the wonderful blind hymn writer, Fanny Crosby, than the way in which she refused to be pitied. If a caller started to express his sympathy in her affliction, she laughed at him. "Why, bless your soul," she would say, "I am the happiest woman alive! My sightlessness has brought me unnumbered blessings. If it had not been for that, I should not have written my hymns."

Breathe Deeply.

Recall all of the best singers you know and you will find that the majority of them are usually well developed in the throat and chest. Singing is a splendid exercise when considered in connection with the vital necessity of deep breathing. It is recognized as absolutely necessary for perfect health, and even if one cannot sing, at least the effort, if rewarded with good health, is not to be despised for its beneficial effects.

General Gallien's Epigrams.

The late General Gallien was a master of epigrammatic expressions. "Don't criticize until you can remedy," is one which obtained great favor in France, and might be recommended to critics here. "If you've got brains, use them; if not, plant cabbage," was another of the general's sayings. "Set things going, and keep them going," and "Say what you want done, but don't say more than a man can remember," were two other counsels.—Westminster Gazette.

As He Sized It Up.

The girl—"You say that Miss Paddocks and Jack Pott are to be married. Why, I didn't know they knew each other." The cynic—"They don't. That's why they are going to be married."

Financial Note.

Also, young man, if you marry a wife who knows how to economize, there will be more money for you to spend.—Galveston News.

Miss Mary Paddock is attending normal at Dekalb.

C. A. Powles and family motored to Union Grove Sunday.

Frank Penderson of Round Lake was in Antioch Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheehan on Tuesday, July 4, a son.

Miss Maude Brogan of Kenosha spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Hegeman visited over Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Millett at Lake Mills, Wis.

A good game for next Sunday on the home grounds. Barn's Dairy of Kenosha will play Antioch. Adm. 10 & 15c.

Yes Sir, it is some hot these days, with the thermometer flirting with the 100 most of the time it sure does give one that lazy feeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wienke and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. Wienke's grandmother at Genoa Junction Sunday.

Posters are being circulated advertising the Third Annual Carnival for St. Andrews Guild at Grayslake on Wednesday, July 19, afternoon and evening.

Properly adjusted glasses cure headache and nervousness. Dr. Barber, registered optometrist will be in Antioch, on Thursday, July 20, at H. J. Barber's.

There will be a good roads dance at the Barnstable Hall, Lake Villa, on Saturday evening, July 22nd. Morrell's Orchestra will play. Tickets \$1.00.

The Liberty cemetery helpers will hold their annual meeting with Mrs. Thomas Garland Tuesday afternoon, July 18th. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Luana Patrick Sec'y.

Store furniture and fixtures are this week being installed in the B. F. Naber store building and indications are that the place will be open for business in a very short time.

If any of our business men gave a solicitor an "ad" for the benefit of St. Peter's Catholic church, the fore part of this week, they may consider the order canceled. For acting upon a tip from the News office Father Lynch put a short stop to the proceeding. Father Lynch is capable of attending to his own affairs and he doesn't employ clever strangers to help him.

Train the Cuticle.

If the hands are not good and the nails badly shaped try to improve the latter by training the cuticle. Every night soak the fingers in hot water for five minutes. Then with an orange-wood stick press back the cuticle to lengthen the nails. Afterward rub in cold cream. Do not omit this or the soaking will make the cuticle very dry.

Sympathetic Chauffeur.

"Confound you!" snarled the injured party. "I was standing with my artificial limb in such a position that the foot thereof projected beyond the curbing, and you have run over said synthetic hoof and broken it. Arr-r-r!" "Why didn't you put your best foot foremost?" flippantly answered the taxicab driver.—Kansas City Star.

Too Fast for Her.

A little girl from a more leisurely part of the country was walking with her mother along that part of Broadway which skirts the Woolworth building. It was the noon hour, and the crowd was out and in rapid motion. The air was strong and gusts of it scurried past as they do in that vicinity. "I don't like New York, mother," said the little girl. "Everything is in such a hurry—even the wind."

Boxes From Waste Newspapers.

Waste newspapers are used almost exclusively in the manufacture of the cardboard or pasteboard which goes to form the pasteboard box in which dressmakers, shoemakers and department stores generally deliver dresses, suits, shoes, etc.; and one of the largest factories in the United States for the manufacture of this kind of cardboard is located just outside of Philadelphia on the Schuylkill river at Manayunk.

Nature's Plan.

Nature, the meditative man of the world seems to say, has no necessary contact with pain, and yet willingly assumes the burden. The great physician's answer seems to be: "Stay your wonder; it is this very pain, this apparent inconsistency of nature, that brings out man's supremest qualities of virtue and knowledge, making him a veritable god."

Not the Saleslady's Fault.

Floorwalker—"Do you realize that you were four hours selling those two women a yard of ribbon?" Saleslady—"I know, sir. But just as they got to the counter they discovered that they each had a baby just learning to talk."—Siren.

Margaret Paddock is visiting her sister at Dekalb.

Clayton Lester spent Sunday with Mrs. Adeline Clark.

Wallace Drom is entertaining relatives from Chicago.

Will Doolittle of Grayslake spent Tuesday in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby returned home Tuesday evening.

A. Herman and L. Osmond were in Chicago the first of the week.

The studio in the Thayer building has reopened again for business.

Arthur Rosenfeldt transacted business in Chicago the first of the week.

Hazel Leiting of Geneva spent the first of the week with her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

We understand that Mrs. Delia Gargan Sherwood has sold her lot on North Main street to Gus Trieger of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitman left last week on their auto trip to Nebraska.—Chetek Alert.

Misses Elizabeth Webb and Mabel Brogan, and Geo. Golwitzer and Dr. Hulst were Kenosha visitors Sunday evening.

Miss Beatrice Barnstable left Friday to spend a month visiting friends and relatives in Antioch and Harvard.—Chetek Alert.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers of Huron, S. Dakota, spent the past week with the former's aunt, Mrs. F. E. Van Wormer at Liberty.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Case, on Wednesday, July 19th. A full attendance is desired.

Miss Maude Harden has come to spend her summer vacation with her mother Mrs. J. L. Harden, making the trip from LaFayette, Indiana, with her new Chalmers 6-40 touring car.

Jas. G. Welch of Waukegan, a hustling candidate for the office of State's Attorney was shaking hands with Antioch friends Wednesday. He was wearing a broad smile and for some reason or other he seemed in a very contented frame of mind.

FOR SALE—One hundred and fifty chickens, consisting of hens, springers and chicks. One new chicken house, 8x10, 250 feet chicken wire and posts. Inquire at this office.

Our Diet.

One fundamental principle is that the diet, considered for any reasonable length of time, must supply a great variety of chemical substances combined in different ways for the "structural" needs of the body, and also must supply it with energy-yielding substances with which it may perform internal and external work. It seems apparent that a varied diet, reasonably generous in amount, is more likely to meet the body needs than one restricted or unvarying in its make-up or scant in quantity.

Felt Her Loneliness.

"I suppose you miss your husband terribly?" "Indeed I do. You can't imagine how lonely I am with no one in the house to contradict."—Detroit Free Press.

Worth While Quotation.

The heart is always hungry. No man lives happily alone. The wisest and the best is wiser and better for the friends he has.—Selected.

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Lake Villa
Trust & Savings Bank

located at Lake Villa, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 1st day of July, 1916, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
Loans on Real Estate, \$ 5,100 00
Loans on Collateral Security, 6,000 00
Other Loans and Discounts, 60,968 66
Investments, 8,600 00
Other Bonds and Securities, 8,600 00
Furniture and Fixtures, 2,484 56
Due from State Banks, 6 00
Due from National Banks, 8,825 70

Cash on Hand—
Currency, 3,042 00
Gold coin, 180 00
Silver coin, 465 20
Minor coin, 102 46

Total Resources, \$96,661 47
LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in, \$25,000 00
Undivided profits, \$106 43

Deposits, \$ 8,454 14
Time Certificates, 22,574 72
Demand, subject to check, 57,572 12
Miscellaneous Liabilities, 2,000 00
Bills payable, 2,000 00

Total Liabilities, \$96,661 47

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: I, Geo. A. Mitchell, Cashier of the Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. A. MITCHELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1916.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

DO IT NOW—Sell, rent or buy, while business is good; try a "Want Ad" in this column—We have many inquiries. Just call 149-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Pony, six years old. Weight 700. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Heavy fire proof combination safe 22x26 inch \$10.00. Also quantity household goods. L. G. Padlock.

FOR RENT—A four room, furnished cottage on Lake Marie. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Lot on Petite Lake, size 50x360. Inquire of J. J. Morley, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Motor boat in good condition, cheap. Ayling Bros., Bluff Lake, Antioch.

WANTED—A nurse maid. Call 167J2. W. J. Conlon.

FOR SALE—A heavy express wagon nearly new, will sell cheap. F. Sedlack. Bluff Lake.

FOR SALE—Ice box, 100 pounds capacity, white enamel lined, oak finish, good as new. Inquire of Chas. Alvers.

WANTED—To purchase six sucking pigs. Phone 104 J.

Church Services

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

B. L. SMITH, PASTOR

Church school at 9:45.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00.

The confirmation class will meet in St. Ignatius' church, Saturday evening, July 15, at 7:30 o'clock. The Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday morning, July 16, at 6:30 o'clock. At this time the recent Confirmation class will make its first Communion.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. E. K. Hester, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Public worship.

12:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship.

Hickory M. E. Church

F. W. SANDERSON, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:15 p. m.—Epworth League.

8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

The evening services will not be held this week because of the Chautauqua.

This will enable everyone to attend the Chautauqua both afternoon and evening.

On Sunday evening, July 23 at 7:30 the Zion City Chorus choir will give a concert. Rev. D. Bryant of the Independent church of Zion City will bring us an evangelist message. Everyone is invited to come and worship with us.

Thursday morning, July 20, Dr. Matlack will hold our Fourth Quarterly conference at 10:30. Every official member be present.

Christian Science

Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

(Official Publication.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The State Bank of Antioch

at Antioch, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 1st day of July, 1916, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate, \$ 102,120 00

Loans on Collateral Security, 10,000 00

Other Loans and Discounts, 44,469 44

Investments, 18,319 35

State, county and municipal bonds, 21,181 30

Other Bonds and Securities, 6,000 00

Stock of Corporation, 67,461 25

Banking House, 4,810 10

Furniture and fixtures, 1,200 00

Due from State Banks, 6,462 36

Due from National Banks, 25,700 53

Cash on Hand—

Currency, 9,669 00

Gold coin, 827 50

Silver coin, 742 20

Minor coin, 93 06

Checks and other cash, 940 16

Items in Transit, 69 60

Total Resources, \$273,863 16

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in, 25,000 00

Surplus Fund, 17,000 00

Undivided profits, 22,843 66

Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid, 4,796 48

Deposits, 164,796 03

Time Certificates, 23,843 66

Savings, Subject to notice, 31,580 32

Demand, Subject to check, 250 00

Certified checks, 226,276 11

Miscellaneous Liabilities, 60 00

Dividends unpaid, 730 67

Total Liabilities, \$273,863 16

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: I, W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of the State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1916.

DANIEL E. WILLIAMS, Notary Public.

Sincerity. Sincerity is the most commendable wisdom and an excellent instrument for the speedy dispatch of business; it creates confidence in those we have to deal with, saves the labor of many inquiries, and brings things to an issue in a few words; it is like traveling in a plain beaten road which commonly brings a man sooner to his journey's end than byways.—Addison.

Official List of Transfers

FURNISHED BY
Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed.
WAUKEGAN ILLINOIS

Theodore W Smith and wf to J F Marnie lot 111, J L Shaw's sub in sec 18, Avon twp wd \$ 100 00

Robert Selter and wf to J Neff lot 5, Selters sub, sec 36, Antioch wd 300 00

John McGrath and wf to Geo Hillis lot 12 of McGrath's sub on Cedar Island, Fox Lake wd 10 00

John McGrath and wf to Florence Baker lot 12 of McGrath's sub on Cedar Island, Fox Lake wd 10 00

John McGrath and wf to Emily Gobel lots 3 and 4, McGrath's sub on Cedar Island, Fox Lake wd 10 00

Adrift with Humor



Sad Sight.

American Contractor—These pyramids have been here for some time, haven't they?

Egyptian Guide—Thousands of years, sir.

American Contractor—Um. Pity to let all that material go to waste. Why, there's enough for the foundation of a whole city of houses; and practically all ready.—Judge.

Not to Be Missed.

Wife—We surely must go to Egypt this year.

Husband—Why Egypt?

Wife—On account of those pyramids. I see by this magazine that they are slowly wasting away. It would hardly do to miss 'em.—Judge.

Musical Measurement.

"Waldo, I wish you would put that fifth nocturne on the piano."

"Eight in the morning is a trifle early for music, my dear."

"I know. But the length of time it takes to play is just right for boiling an egg."

Good Plan.

He—Do you think your father would object to me if I had a million dollars?

She—I don't think so.

He—Well, he could easily afford to give me that if that's the only objection.

HE WORKED ALL RIGHT.

"Did he really work his way through college?"

"Yes, he worked about every student in the institution."

Ain't It the Truth?

Some people deem it policy. To think before they speak; If some others did likewise, They'd be silent for a week.

Getting His Orders.

"So, you're summoned as a witness, boy? Now you be keefer!"

"Keefeful about what?"

"I see a judge rebuked a man for not coming into court with clean hands. Look out fer that, and also be keeferful to wipe your feet."

Properly Expressed.

"Write it leg, young man, write it leg," thundered the editor. "No prudery goes on this paper

U-BOAT REACHES U. S. U. S. NOTE TO MEXICO

GERMAN SUBMARINE MAKES TRIP OF 4,180 MILES IN 16 DAYS.

CARRIES 1,000 TONS OF DYE

Craft Beats British Blockade and All Submersible Records—Chased 800 Miles by Enemy Warships—Journies Under Water 1,800 Miles.

Baltimore, Md., July 11.—The German merchant submarine Deutschland has arrived in Chesapeake bay.

Long expected, ridiculed, fabulous as the sea serpent or the Flying Dutchman, she became a reality to the watchers off Cape Henry at exactly 1:20 Sunday and slowly made her way through a network of inquisitive ships and through the mazes of red tape of the quarantine and customs officials to her dock at the pier of the Eastern Forwarding company, Locust Point, Baltimore.

She is the largest submarine afloat. The largest German war models are less than 300 feet long. But this submarine of commerce is 315 feet long, exactly one-third the length of the largest merchant vessels afloat—the Vaterland and Imperator.

The boat carries no passengers. Her cargo consists of 250 tons of dyestuffs and chemicals.

The diver also carries a message from Emperor William to President Wilson and a large amount of mail, and is to carry back home a similar amount of nickel and crude rubber, sorely needed by the German army.

She is commanded by Captain Kalrig and has a crew of 29 men. Both captain and crew are drawn from the German merchant fleet and not from the navy. The craft is unarmed and is being treated by the United States like any other merchant ship.

It is said that she submerged whenever she saw any vessel, on the chance that it might be a warship. The English government was not among those who regarded the transatlantic submersible as a joke, and the report is that the Deutschland traveled 4,180 miles, 1,500 miles of this being under water. The trip was made in 16 days.

She ran through the North Sea submerged practically all the time. She was forced to submerge again for a time when she got two-thirds of the way across, when she sighted a Dutch merchant vessel in her path. And, some 600 miles off the Virginia coast, she was frightened out to sea again for a distance of some 200 miles by enemy warships. But on her return she was able to come to the surface a hundred miles from land and was not forced to submerge again.

The Deutschland was met off Cape Henry by the tug Thomas F. Timmons of the Eastern Forwarding company. She had been waiting at the capes for the past 11 days. And a couple of days ago Capt. F. Hirsch, the marine superintendent of the Ocean Transportation company, as the new merchant marine line is called, went on board the Timmons. He directed the piloting of the ship.

"We have proved," he told members of the Virginia Pilots' association, "that the English blockade amounts to nothing. There will be more submarines from Germany. They will be making regular trips just like the big liners from England in a few weeks. We will have them coming in at New York and other American ports."

This boat is in excellent condition. She had only two mishaps and these delayed her but slightly. She had trouble with her motors and her underwater lights, but she carried extra supplies and the trouble was quickly repaired.

Washington, July 11.—The U-boat liner which passed through the Virginia capes will be treated by the United States government as a merchant ship. The vessel will be permitted to discharge her cargo, to take on a cargo for the return voyage, and sufficient gasoline and other stores to enable her to reach home. This program of the state department is based upon official reports that the boat is not armed with torpedoes.

Admiral Winslow to Quit.

Washington, July 7.—Orders for retirement July 20 of Admiral Cameron McIntae Winslow, commander of the Pacific fleet, who will then reach the age limit, were issued on Wednesday by the navy department.

Haib Wins 100-Mile Race.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 11.—Ed die Haib won the first annual 100-mile automobile race here. Ralph de Palma was second and Andy Burt was third. A heavy rain delayed the race for more than an hour.

British Ship Captured.

Berlin, July 11, by wireless.—The British steamship Penderius, 2,123 tons gross, with a cargo of timber, was captured by a German warship off the Norwegian coast and brought to a German port.

Woman Loses \$2,500 Gems in Club.

Chicago, July 11.—Mrs. George Brundels, wife of an Omaha merchant, asked the police to search for her \$2,500 diamond bar pin which she says she lost in the rooms of the Chicago Athletic club.

LANSING AGREES TO CARRANZA'S OFFER TO TAKE UP DIFFERENCES DIRECTLY.

ASK HELP TO GUARD BORDER

Carranza Requests That American Troops Be on the Watch for Expected Raids by Villa Bandits Across Frontier—Garrison Wiped Out.

Washington, July 10.—A note formally accepting Carranza's proposal that differences between the United States and the de facto government of Mexico be settled by direct negotiations was handed on Friday to Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican ambassador designate.

Secretary Lansing took a draft of the note to the cabinet meeting and had it delivered promptly after the cabinet adjourned. The course to be pursued already had been agreed upon by President Wilson and his advisers.

The text of the note, addressed to Mr. Arredondo, follows:

"Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of July 4, 1910, in which you transcribe a note addressed to me by the secretary of foreign relations of your government, and to request that you will transmit to him the following reply:

"Mr. Secretary: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your courteous note transmitted to me by Senor Arredondo on the 4th inst., in which you refer to my notes of June 20 and June 25, and to assure you of the sincere gratification of my government at the frank statement of the difficulties which have unfortunately arisen in our relations along the international boundary, and the unreserved expression of the desire of your government to reach an adjustment of these difficulties on a broad and amicable basis. The same spirit of friendship and of solicitude for the continuance of cordial relations between our two countries inspires my government which equally desires an immediate solution of the matters of difference which have long vexed both governments."

"It is especially pleasing to my government that the de facto government of Mexico is disposed to give quick as well as practical consideration in a spirit of concord to the remedies which may be applied to the existing conditions. Reciprocating the same desire, the government of the United States is prepared immediately to exchange views as to a practical plan to remove finally and prevent a recurrence of the difficulties which have been the source of the controversy."

"Accept, Mr. Secretary, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration. I am, sir, yours very sincerely, ROBERT LANSING."

The de facto government of Mexico is not sure that it can protect the American frontier from bandit raids. Ambassador Designate Arredondo so notified the state department. And in connection with that notification he suggested that all American troops on the border be unusually active.

This new position assumed by General Carranza and his advisers was a distinct relief to the United States. Orders immediately were rushed to the various commanders all along the line to keep their troops ready for any eventuality.

CAPERTON TO HEAD FLEET

Named to Succeed Rear Admiral Winslow, Who Won Promotion Through Service in Islands.

Washington, July 10.—Rear Admiral W. B. Caperton was designated by Secretary Daniels as commanding officer of the Pacific fleet, with rank of admiral, to succeed Admiral Cameron McIntae Winslow, who will retire on July 20.

Caperton will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond. Secretary Daniels said the promotion of Rear Admiral Caperton was made in recognition of his valuable and satisfactory service in Haiti and Santo Domingo.

BOAT WITH REFUGEES SAFE

Ward Liner Monterey Arrives at Havana With 251 Passengers From Mexico.

Havana, July 7.—The Ward line steamer Monterey, regarding whose safety some uneasiness had been felt because of a slight delay in hearing from it and knowledge of the fact that it was near the path of a West Indian cyclone, arrived here on Wednesday from Vera Cruz with 251 passengers, mostly American refugees.

The Monterey reported having been struck by a hurricane on approaching the Cuban coast. No damage was done.

Dying Woman Clears Girl.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 11.—Laura Livingston, a woman of the underworld, on her death bed in a local hospital, told of the murder of Jesse Adams, seven years ago, and exonerated Miss Jessie Brown of the crime.

Woman Loses \$2,500 Gems in Club.

Chicago, July 11.—Mrs. George Brundels, wife of an Omaha merchant, asked the police to search for her \$2,500 diamond bar pin which she says she lost in the rooms of the Chicago Athletic club.

ROLLING IT UP AGAIN



PLAGUE IS CHECKED FREES MARRIED MEN

INFANTILE PARALYSIS UNDER CONTROL IN NEW YORK.

Dr. Rucker of United States Health Service Lauds Work of Gotham Commissioner.

Washington, July 11.—"Doctor Emerson, the New York health commissioner, and his aids, have, by their prompt and efficient action checked what promised to be the greatest epidemic of all times."

This was the statement of Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general of the United States public health service, on his return from New York, where he has been directing the work of a staff of government surgeons against the infantile paralysis epidemic.

"The situation looks encouraging to me," Doctor Rucker said. "I think it now is under control. Of course I don't know what turn things might take in the future, but it looks as if we had checked the infantile paralysis epidemic, at any rate. We will not stop work, however, until we are assured that there will be no chance for a recurrence of the epidemic."

Doctor Rucker will lay before the United States public health service two plans for stopping the spread of the disease. One of these is for the study and inspection of every individual in the country suspected of being a carrier of infantile paralysis, and the other will be the thorough cleaning of every passenger car that leaves New York.

Doctor Rucker will also recommend that all persons who are suspected of being carriers of the disease who live in New York be required to report to health officers before they leave the city, stating their destinations. Restrictions upon the travel of these persons will also be imposed.

LLOYD-GEORGE WAR HEAD

Minister of Munitions Appointed Secretary of State for War—Takes Late Kitchener's Post.

London, July 8.—David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, was appointed secretary of state for war, succeeding the late Lord Kitchener, who was drowned when a British cruiser bearing him to Russia was sunk.

At the same time it was announced that Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, had been raised to the peerage. Lloyd-George had been minister of munitions since May, 1915, when the criticism of Lord Kitchener for failure to supply the army with sufficient ammunition had reached its height. For several years prior to that he had been chancellor of the exchequer.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Amsterdam, July 8.—Food riots have broken out in Liege, and many persons have been hurt, according to information received here.

London, July 8.—Col. Percy Wilfrid Macell of the border regiment has been killed in action in France. His widow is a cousin of the German emperor, being a daughter of the late Prince Victor of Hohenlohe-Langenburg.

Japs Beaten in Net Meet.

St. Louis, July 11.—I. Kunnagie and H. Mikami, Japanese tennis stars, were eliminated as contenders in the national championship tourney when they were defeated in the sectional doubles by Cannon and Lindauer.

Fifteen Injured in Collision.

Youngstown, O., July 11.—Fifteen persons were injured, some seriously, when a crowded passenger car on the Youngstown and Sharon Interurban line crashed into a work car near the Basin street tunnel here.

GUARDSMEN WITH DEPENDENTS NEED NOT GO TO FRONT.

Five Thousand Former Regulars Will Replace Militiamen Who Desire to Return Home.

Washington, July 8.—Married men who have families dependent on them will be excused from service in the National Guard units of the country during their present mobilization for Mexican border service. Secretary of War Baker made this announcement. The discharge with honor will be given. Under the order a member of the Guard who is supporting a dependent father or mother may also be excused from service.

Secretary Baker and his advisers decided that this step was imperative to meet appeals which have been flooding the war department on behalf of thousands of Guardsmen whose families have been left destitute by the president's call upon the state forces for service on the Mexican border.

Subsequently the war department called out the regular army reserves, consisting of between 4,000 and 5,000 former regulars, to fill the gaps in the new regiments created by the recently enacted army law.

GOING TO CANADA IS EASY

Dominion Government Says American Travelers Suffer No Inconvenience or Annoyances.

Ottawa, Canada, July 10.—Information from many sources has reached the Canadian government that many American summer tourists desirous of visiting Canadian recreation places are not doing so because of a fear of conscription into the Canadian military forces, and because of a seemingly general belief that Americans are not permitted to visit Canada without obtaining passports, and being subjected to the inconveniences of travel found in the warring nations of Europe.

To correct this the government has issued a statement to the effect that there is no conscription of any kind in force in Canada other than that of British-born subjects who would be subject to conscription if living in England. This would not apply to anyone born in England who is now a naturalized American citizen.

Canada is recruiting troops for service in Europe, but recruiting officers are not permitted to solicit enlistments from any but native or naturalized Canadians.

Tourists or other travelers from the United States to Canada are not subjected to any inconveniences of any kind other than the usual customs examination of baggage that has always been customary. Passports or other official means of identification are not needed, but it is suggested that those born in foreign countries, and now naturalized American citizens, carry with them their certificates of naturalization.

Lifeguard Chases Shark.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 10.—Another shark—perhaps the same one which killed two bathers recently—appeared off the beach. The big fish was pursued by a lifeguard in a motor boat. The guard hit the shark twice with an oar, but the fish escaped. All bathing ceased.

Marine Patrol Santiago.

Washington, July 10.—Naval officials here were certain that American marines under Col. Joseph H. Pendleton had entered Santiago, Santo Domingo, without opposition and are now patrolling the city.

Wilson Upholds Army Sentence.

Washington, July 10.—President Wilson has confirmed a sentence of dismissal imposed upon First Lieut. John S. McCleery by a court-martial. McCleery was charged with embezzling funds.

WILSON AT DETROIT

PRESIDENT DECLARES HE WILL NOT AID MEXICO EX-PLORERS.

"PEACE" SHOUTED BY CROWD

Asserts His Best Efforts Will Be to Serve All America by Helping Republic Without Using Force.

Detroit, Mich., July 12.—President Wilson aroused great enthusiasm at the world's salesmanship congress here on Monday by urging that business men carry justice and fair dealing into the ports of the world, particularly those of Mexico, and thereby establish confidence in American principles. His efforts, he declared, will be to serve all America by serving Mexico herself for her best interests without using force, not to serve the few "gentlemen" who wish to exploit Mexican possessions.

When the president asked the crowd what it desired at the end of all the present world troubles, it shouted "Peace" in one voice and then he added that his wish was "permanent peace."

"I hear some men say," he said, "that they want to help Mexico, and the way they propose to help her is to overwhelm her with force. That is the wrong way as well as the long way."

"After fighting them you would have a nation full of justified suspicion. Thus you would not help them. You would shut every door against you."

"What makes Mexico suspicious is that she thinks we do not want to serve, but possess her. And she has justification for these suspicions in the way some gentlemen have sought to exploit her possessions."

"I will not serve those gentlemen, but I will serve all Americans by trying to serve Mexico herself."

"The way to establish our sovereignty is to respect hers."

Mr. Wilson declared that the merchant marine which some are "so slow in giving us" will be a great help to the business interests of the United States.

In order to gain foreign business, however, he added, it will be necessary for American business men to adapt the goods to the demands of other countries and not try to force their own ideas on other markets.

Great world changes which are taking place, the president declared, will force the United States to take a more active part in world trade in the future.

Henry Ford, the manufacturer, sent the president a message expressing confidence that he would keep the United States out of war.

Lafayette Young, publisher of the Des Moines Capital, Hugh Chalmers and Norval Hawkins of Detroit delivered addresses at the salesmanship congress.

EMERGENCY TAX IS VOTED

Measure, Without Material Alteration, Passed in House by 240-to-140 Vote.

Washington, July 12.—Without any fundamental change, the Democrats put through the house on Monday night their emergency revenue bill by a vote of 240 to 140. Forty minority members, 39 Republicans and one independent voted for the bill on final passage.

The bill, which is designed to raise more than \$200,000,000 a year, virtually doubles the income tax rates, levies a tax on inheritances and the production of munitions of war, creates a tariff commission, embodies anti-dumping legislation and repeals the "stamp tax" sections, but not the special excise taxes of the "war revenue bill" of October, 1914.

Representative Wood, an Indiana Republican, obtained adoption of an amendment eliminating the special tax levied against bankers of \$1 per thousand of capital, surplus and undivided profits. Bankers are taxed under the corporation law.

JUDGE KILLED IN CRASH

Wisconsin Jurist Loses Life When Machine Is Hit by Inter-urban Coach.

Milwaukee, July 12.—Judge Milo Muckelstone of Waukesha was killed on Monday when an interurban car struck the automobile he was driving. He had been conducting court for Judge Dorsey, who is captain of the Oconomowoc National Guard company. Judge Muckelstone was once famous as an athlete at the University of Wisconsin and was a leading jurist of the state and a prominent Elk. Robert Thomas, who also was in the auto, saved himself by jumping.

Many Misfit Ministers.

New York, July 12.—Leaders in a movement to raise a pension fund for 178,000 Protestant ministers said that 40,000 of them were misfits. Pensions for misfits, it was explained, would make for greater efficiency.

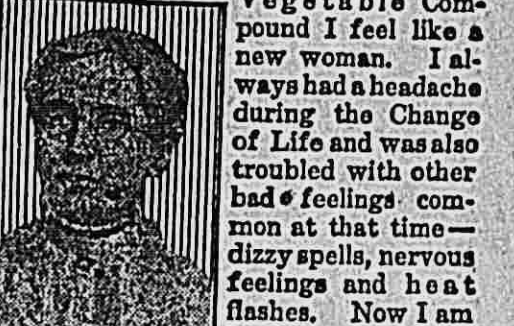
Wilson to Visit Wisconsin.

Engle River, Wis., July 12.—President Wilson is to spend two or three weeks in the heart of the northern Wisconsin forests, Incognito, seeking rest and recreation before starting his campaign for re-election.

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

Richmond, Va.—"After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I always had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other bad feelings common at that time—dizzy spells, nervous feelings and heat flashes. Now I am in better health than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."—Mrs. LEVA WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.



While Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, the annoying symptoms which accompany it may be controlled, and normal health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness.

For these abnormal conditions do not fail to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED BY CUTTER'S BLACKENING PILLS

Low priced, reliable, preferred by western stockmen, because they protect where other remedies fail.

Write for booklet and testimonials.

10-dose pkg. Blackening Pills, \$1.00
50-dose pkg. Blackening Pills, \$4.00

Use any liniment, but Cutter's is simplest and strongest. The superiority of Cutter's is due to over 15 years of specializing in VACCINA AND SCABIE ONLY. PREPARED BY CUTTER & CO., INC., CHICAGO, ILL.

See Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. It is to be used on the hair. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. No. 1 and No. 2. Druggists.

USUALLY WORKS THAT WAY

Hopkins Senior Had an Experience That Falls to the Lot of the Majority of Married Men.

Young Hopkins had become a happy Benedict, and his father thought it advisable to administer to him a certain lecture on how to make marriage a success.

"When you have any differences of opinion," he began, "if you are not able to persuade your wife that you are right—and you probably will not be able to do so—you must compromise."

"Yes, father," replied the son, respectfully.

"And in this connection I will give you a little experience of my own to illustrate my point. Well do I remember that your mother desired to spend one summer in Switzerland, while I was equally anxious to go to Brighton."

"And how did you arrange a compromise, father?"

"Well, we stayed from Friday to Monday at Brighton, and spent the rest of the summer in Switzerland."

In Suspense.

"Where are you going this summer?" "I can't say," replied Senator Sorghum. "Maybe I won't know where I am now on the way to until the election returns are in next November."

Pride is said to go before a fall. Anyway, a woman's pride usually gives way before her tears begin to fall.

The Fine Flavor—

the delicate taste of malted barley blended with the sweets of whole wheat—is sufficient reason in itself for the wonderful popularity of

Grape-Nuts FOOD

But it is more than delicious—it is the finest kind of concentrated nourishment to thoroughly sustain body and brain tissue—a food that benefits users remarkably.

A short trial proves

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

FIELD ARTILLERY IN FIGHTING POSITION



This new and hitherto unpublished photograph shows Battery O of the Sixth field artillery at General Pershing's camp, and gives a good idea of how the guns are in position.

ANSWERING CALL
TO JOIN COLORS

From Office and Workshop Men
Respond to the President's
Summons.

WAYS OF WAR ARE CHANGED

Assembling of Militia Businesslike
Proceeding Showing Lessons of Ef-
ficiency Drawn From European
War Are Not Unheeded.

Washington.—The call to the colors drew men from the filling case to the log tent; from the card index life to living in the open. The mobilization was on. The troop trains moved; the streets were filled with marching regiments; the rumble of caissons was heard in the city parks; and horsemen clattered in orderly rows while guldons drooped in summer rain. The tocsin of the telephone had tinkled in the heart of the skyscraper; the telegraph had brought a citizen soldiery back from its journeys, from its business concerns, even from wedding trips, for General Funston had wired for militia to patrol the Rio Grande. This is no repeat of a fateful August nearly two years ago in lands across the seas, but the story of June, 1916, when preparedness became action and the military camps were peopled overnight by hosts in khaki and olive drab. The Plattsburg idea was translated into fact and the rooky changed from novice to one whose trade is war.

Infantry, artillery, cavalry emerged from the offices and the stores. The grim armories which in ordinary days seem like deserted Norman strongholds having nothing in common with their surroundings became centers of a new and vital interest, where thousands of armed men were being gathered in efficient readiness. How it all brought back those days of the Spanish-American war when the cry to "Remember the Maine" stirred a patriot people and men scented battle on land and sea!

Ways of War Changed.
They assembled to arm, not knowing at what time war might be declared upon Mexico and as eager to do their duty as they were against the forces of old Spain.

The ways of war have greatly changed since this country last gave ear to martial strains. So it happened that every soldier, every recruit, every wagon or piece of artillery which passed through city or village streets or even along the broad highway was weighed and balanced in the scale of efficiency. These are days when every man and every woman is a student of the game of Mars.

The newspapers and the magazines have presented thousands of pictures of maneuvers and battles and incidents from the great theaters of the eastern and the western fronts in Europe. War has shown its horrors in the moving-picture shows, and even actual battles have found their way to the screen. Military critics are everywhere.

Martial Ideal Aroused.
The Spanish-American war came with a rush; the mobilization of this June was the close of months of study of when and how and where. The martial ideal of a people was seen in the massing of troops, the moving of trains, the mustering of industrial resources. Everywhere men sprang to their new job of soldiering eager and alert. The veterans of the National Guard were the first recruits to respond, for after serving for seven years in days of peace many were glad enough to pursue the hope of active service.

It was a businesslike proceeding, this assembling of the 50,000 or 60,000 of the militia for the border. First, the call to the armories and the selection of those who could go at once; then the packing up, the buckling together of canvas bags, the tightening of girths, the saddling of steeds commandeered from commerce; the methodical entraining, and then cheers and tears.

The galleries of every armory were filled with the mothers, wives and sweethearts. Woman, when the warning of war comes, is both proud and sad. She weeps for the going of a man to fight and smiles within that

he wants to go. And so in the dim armories sat the women in their sorrow and their pride, watching the routine of preparation and peering closely for loved ones hustled in the almost endless task of making ready. There are no Spartan mothers these days, but two years contemplation of efficiency has developed their spirit in American women, all seeing even in their anxiety.

Bristling With Bayonets.
In cities like New York there was to be seen everywhere the sign of martial rule. Sentries patrolled in front of the armories and the state soldiers were instructed not to leave the buildings without passes. Once out in the streets they were walking signs of the swift change which had passed over the community, as they strode along with their cloth-cdn canteens, their holsters and their trust belts. Newsboys followed in their wake calling the "Extras!" and showing pages bristling with bayonets.

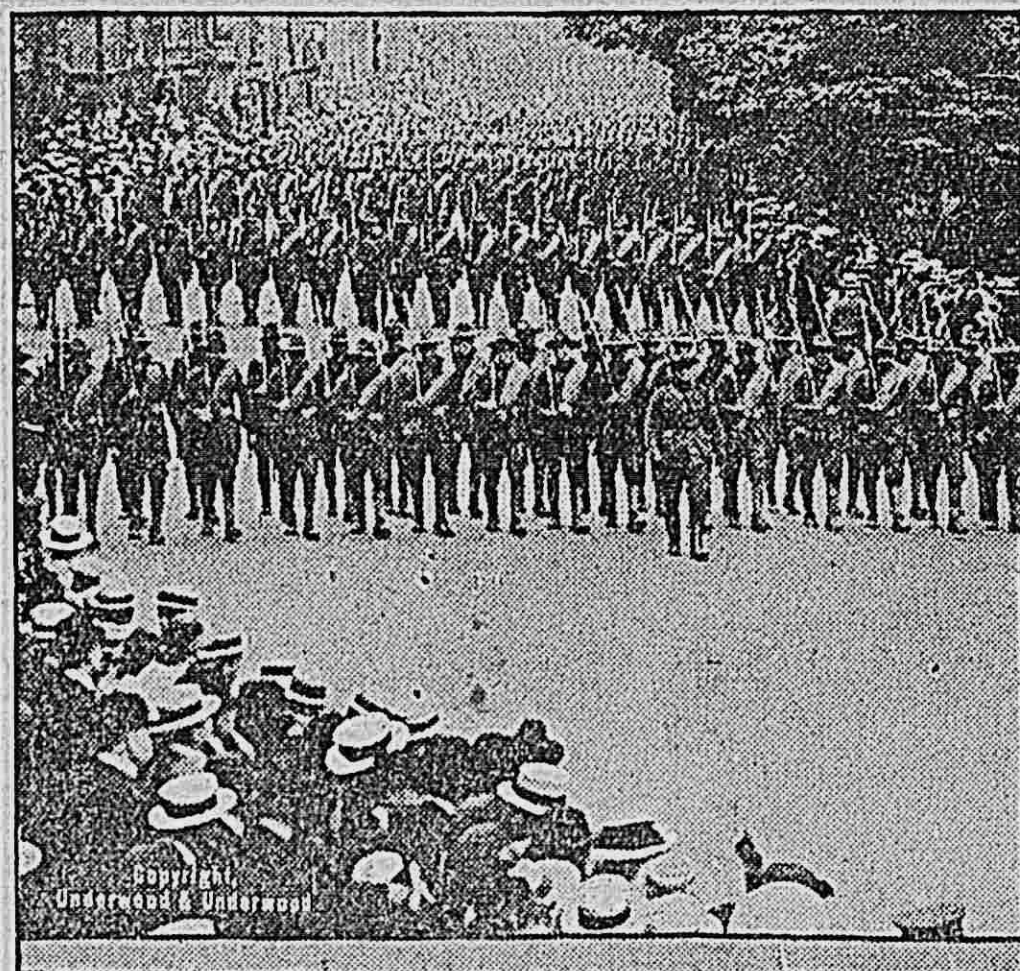
What mobilization means is familiar to all, for the picture of the sudden gathering of the armed forces of Europe is even now fresh upon the public mind. The movement of the

development of the self-propelled truck. The forage for animals and the hundreds of thousands of gallons of water required for their drink is in itself a large item of the camp budget.

Conditions have changed much since the Spanish-American war, when the laying of camps and the proper sanitation and drainage were often matters more of theory than of practice. The heavy mortality among American soldiers in the Spanish-American war, many of whom never got beyond the boundaries of their own country, brought home a lesson in hygiene never to be forgotten. Spanish bullets killed only a few; typhoid slew hosts.

Every soldier who goes into camp these days must be inoculated against typhoid. The rookies undergo the treatment cheerfully and every guardsman recognizes its value.

So much for externals, having to do with the welfare of the citizen soldiers. The fact that they are to be well cared for during their period of training is an important factor in their efficiency. The greatest benefit to them, however, is the feeling that



Answering the Call.

militia conjures up visions of Berlin, when one morning civilians ceased to be, as they went methodical wise to certain lockers, and presently came back into the world again clad in smoke-hued uniforms, crowned with spiked helmets and German precision, and all duly numbered and marked for identification when killed, all fully aware where to go and familiar with what was to be done. There was not the same deadly accuracy in the mobilization of the American militia, and yet so well had some of the lessons of preparedness been learned that the troops on the whole were probably more quickly sent on their way than ever before.

Mule Still a Factor.
One of the developments of modern warfare is to cheat the army mule out of his occupation, and yet he thrives in the United States. He is still a factor in the American army despite

throughout the country the business community and the employer generally have come to realize more and more the importance of having a citizenry trained to arms.

Leaders in the world of commerce themselves have freely left their work to enroll under the national banner.

The militia now has the support of the business communities and men are encouraged not only to enlist in it but are told that they will lose neither their chances of promotion nor their vacations by so doing. When the order for mobilization was given therefore, representative business men and corporations at once informed all employees called to the colors that their salaries would be paid in full during their time of service. With minds freed from financial worry the soldiers of the states may attend to their patriotic duties with the Stars and Stripes.

FLYING CHIEF IS A HERO

Lieutenant de Laage of American
Aviation Squad Chases Germans
by Sheer "Bluff."

Paris.—Lieutenant de Laage, who is second in command of the American aviation escadrille, is greatly admired by its members for his bravery. A short time ago an American aviator of the escadrille was attacked by two German aeroplanes. The lieutenant was in the air at the time, but his quick-firer was jammed and he could not fire; nevertheless he flew down on the Germans, trusting that his appearance on the scene and their ignorance of his inability to shoot would induce them to abandon their attack on the American. Both sheered off as soon as he got near.

The Americans, like all French aviators flying a one-seater, fast, chasing machine, carry a disk which has 47 shots for their machine guns. Some carry two or three additional disks for reloading. German machines, usually carrying a pilot and a gunner, can use the bands used by quick-firers on land and so have about a thousand shots at their disposal.

\$1,500 DOG JUST ONE BITE

Mrs. Peter Ceder's Imported Griffon
Killed at Westchester Show
in New York.

White Plains, N. Y.—Three pounds of dog flesh, which, alive and together, were rated at \$500 a pound, furnished just one mouthful to a harlequin Great Dane weighing more than a hundred pounds.

The two dogs met at the fourth annual show of the Westchester Kennel club. The small dog was a Brussels griffon named Cedar Bambino. Mrs. Peter Ceder of Sunnyside recently imported Cedar Bambino, which was regarded as the most typical of his breed ever brought to this country. Before the dog came here he had won many prizes in Belgium, and Mrs. Ceder had repeatedly refused to take \$1,000, holding out for \$1,500.

The judging at the show had almost been completed when the tiny bit of dog aristocracy wandered near the Great Dane. There was a snap of the immense jaws of the big dog, and where there had been two dogs was only one and a corpse.

FRENCH STORM
PERONNE HILL

Joffre's Troops Capture Height
and Trenches From
Germans.

TEUTONS REGAIN POSITIONS

Russians Cross Stokhod River at Sev-
eral Places and Are Fighting
Their Way Toward Kovel—
Berlin Says Enemy Has
Been Checked.

London, July 11.—The French stormed and occupied Hill 97, a height dominating the Somme southeast of Blaches, and German positions near Barleux. The British made a new advance northwest of Contalmaison and the Germans also had victories to record in the recapture of the Trones woods, La Maissonette farm and the village of Barleux.

The retaking of the Trones woods, which the British captured Saturday night, came after a series of violent attacks.

The British and French war offices each announced the capture of several hundred prisoners in the day's fighting. Several guns also were taken.

Without relenting in their drive on the Somme the French opened up a new attack in the Champagne. The capture of trenches over a front of 500 meters west of Mesnil was announced as a result. In the capture of the line of trenches near Barleux the French made 950 prisoners.

The British statement admits the recapture of the Trones woods, but says it was accomplished at the cost of tremendous losses.

British Raid Near Hooges.

The British operations for the day on the Somme front were confined almost entirely to the section near Contalmaison and the Trones woods. There was some activity on the Flanders front. The German artillery bombarded the British front at Hooges for three hours, but the British, notwithstanding, succeeded in making three successful raids into the enemy's front line.

Ruses on Way to Kovel.

Petrograd, via London, July 11.—The Russian forces advancing in Volhynia toward Kovel are crossing the river Stokhod at various points, closely pressing the Teutonic forces opposing them, says the war office statement.

The passage of the river is being accomplished under serious difficulties. The official communication says that the crossings have in most cases been destroyed by the opposing armies.

Troops Cross Burning Bridge.

According to later reports, regarding the crossing of the Stokhod at Uglit declares chief credit for the exploit must go to Colonel Kautersoff, commander of the Pavlograd regiment and chevalier of the order of St. George. Colonel Kautersoff, rushing forward at the head of his advance guards, led them across a burning bridge under violent artillery and rifle fire.

"Near the villages of Svidukil, Starly Mossor and Novy Mossor, on the left bank of the Stokhod, lively fighting is progressing. We took German prisoners at these points. Between Kiselin and Zubilno the enemy attempted a surprise attack, but was put to flight.

More Prisoners Taken.

"The total number of prisoners taken by General Kaledines from July 4 to 8 is 341 officers and 9,145 unwounded soldiers. He also captured 10 pieces of artillery, 48 machine guns, 10 bomb-throwers, 7,930 rifles and 62 limbers and depots of engineering materials. These figures must be added to those given in the communication of July 8, which included 300 officers, 12,000 men and 55 pieces of artillery."

Checked, Says Berlin.

Berlin, via London, July 11.—The Germans have checked the Russian forces which were advancing in Volhynia in the direction of Kovel, the war office announced. The Russian troops moving toward the Stokhod line were everywhere repulsed.

Germans Claim Trones Wood.

Berlin, July 11.—The official report on the western front follows:

"On both sides of the Somme fighting continues. We repeatedly repulsed attacking forces. Wherever we were forced temporarily to yield ground we ejected the enemy by counter-attacks. Trones wood, which was penetrated by the British, and La Maissonette farm and Barleux village, which were stormed by the French, were reconquered by us and consolidated against the enemy.

"At Ovillers there has been uninterrupted hand-to-hand fighting. The French obtained a lodgment in the village of Blaches. Between Barleux

LIFE IN TURKISH CAPITAL

Little Change From Routine That
Prevailed Before the War, Ac-
cording to All Reports.

Constantinople, July 11.—Life in this city goes on much as before the war. Sugar is extremely scarce, and the supply of good coffee has run low, but so far there has not been a genuine food situation. The Turk has plenty of mutton, his staple meat, and he is not suffering greatly. The Gal-

and Belloy-en-Santerre their attacks broke down with great losses. Lines Are Strengthened.

Paris announces that the new offensive has straightened the French line from Blaches to the outskirts of Buecourt.

The capture of 633 prisoners at Hardecourt yesterday and 300 in the new drive today also is announced.

German attacks of great violence are reported in the Verdun sector. Paris admits the loss of trenches west of the Apremont forest, but claims they were recaptured.

General Halg, in a report from the British front, says the British have held all their gains and made more progress in the vicinity of Ovillers. His report, issued this afternoon, follows:

"Last night, between Ancre and the Somme, the fighting was considerably less violent than during the last two days. We made further progress in the neighborhood of Ovillers, and in another sector captured groups of defended buildings.

"The Germans made no further attempts to recapture their lost positions held by our troops.

"Near Givency we successfully fired three mines. Further northward, after heavy bombardment, in a portion of the sector held by the New Zealanders, a strong hostile local attack succeeded in entering our trenches at one point.

"After half an hour of fighting the enemy was ejected by the New Zealanders, leaving many German dead in our trenches.

"On the rest of the front there is nothing of importance to report."

Casualties Among British Officers.

London, July 10.—The list of casualties among British officers issued in the last four days, apparently composed almost altogether of losses suffered in the last week's advance, give a total of 64 killed, 504 wounded and 30 missing. A small proportion of these probably refer to other operations, while some of the casualties were possibly included in the lists earlier than Thursday's. It is impossible from the lists thus far issued to judge of the casualties in the ranks.

Teutonic Forces Flee?

Petrograd, via London, July 10.—Important gains by the Russians are announced in war office statements. Today's report says that in southern Galicia the important railway town of Delatyn has been captured. In the drive toward Kovel the Russians have taken two more villages. On the Lower Stokhod the Teutonic forces are retreating in great disorder. A statement issued last night declared that in two days of fighting between the Sty and the Stokhod 12,000 unwounded prisoners were taken. Today's announcement follows:

"Our offensive on the Lower Stokhod continues. The enemy is retreating in great disorder.

"South of the Sarny-Kovel railway the villages of Goulevitchi and Kachova have been occupied after fighting. Farther south there are fires everywhere in the region of the villages of Arsenovitchi, Janoyka and Doucheteh."

The Russians have made further violent attacks on various sectors of the front, but the German war office statement says, were beaten back with large losses. The announcement follows in part:

"Army group of Prince Leopold: The Russians repeated several times their strong attacks against the portions of the front mentioned yesterday. Zirlin, to the southeast of Gorodische, and on both sides of the Darovo. The attacks again broke down."

British Announce New Gains.

London, July 8.—Big new gains for the British in northern France are announced in the official statement issued by the war office. Trench lines totaling 2,500 yards in length were carried by storm and the German positions were penetrated to a depth of 500 yards. In a vain effort to dislodge the British from their positions east of Contalmaison, the Germans threw their celebrated Prussian guard into the fight. All counter-attacks by the Germans were repulsed. The British took 700 more prisoners. South of Thiepval the British took a further portion of the Leipzig redoubt, one of the strongest fortified positions on the German line.

Victories for Russians.

London, July 8.—Three smashing victories for the Russians at widely separated points on the eastern front, with a general advance along practically the entire 900-mile line, mark the day in the east as one of the most important since the war began.

A late supplementary statement issued by Petrograd describes this action as follows:

"On the west lower Sty battles continue with success. In the Galusloptov Volschev region we took possession of Austrian and German fortified positions, the enemy being driven out by our artillery fire. Cavalry pursued the enemy, charging them in the region of the Volschev and capturing a Krupp battery of six cannon.

"After a violent battle our cavalry occupied the villages of Komarovo and Gradie."

SEALED IN HOUSE
FOR TWO YEARS

Mother and Two Daughters Are
Voluntary Prisoners in Two
Small Rooms.

WEIRD BROOKLYN TALE

Suffered in Chamber of Horrors Until
Worn to Skin and Bones—Mother
Said Sun Wasn't Good
for Them.

Brooklyn.—One of those weird tales that give the reader a thrill of horror and at the same time challenge belief came to light here the other day. It concerns three women, Mrs. Emma Hall and her two daughters, Frances and Florence, who were content to imprison themselves in two small rooms without seeing the light of day for two years.

Neighbors recently heard voices in the rooms, high pitched like those of children, crying and moaning and notified the Children's society that something seemed wrong in the "house of mystery," as it was called, because no one was ever seen going in or coming out.

A House of Horrors.

When the officials finally got into the rooms they were greeted by an astonishing figure. It was that of an old woman, little, white-haired, bent, with skin like parchment drawn across the bones of her face. She wore a loose calico dress, filthy beyond description. On her head were three nightcaps, one above the other. Topping these was an immense sunbonnet.

At a table sat the daughters. One was twenty-one years old and the other was twenty. They looked twice their age. Their faces were pinched and white. Their eyes glowed fiercely in hollowed sockets. Their long black hair was matted and their calico dresses, like their mother's, were ragged and grimy. They were so thinned by hunger that they weighed only about 75 pounds.

The condition of the rooms was in keeping with the frightful plight of the women. Strown on the table before



At a Table Sat the Daughters.

the daughters were bits of soda crackers. Everything was covered with dust. The furniture had not been unpacked since the family moved into the house. There were two couch beds, but they were covered with wrappings of paper and rags, indicating that no one had lain in them for months. The mother said that she paced back and forth most of the time and that the daughters rarely moved from the chairs in which they sat. The rooms beyond the two in which the women lived were not only locked, but the doorknobs were tied fast with rope and wire. The curtains of the windows were drawn and triple thicknesses of newspapers were nailed over the glass to keep out the light.

Husband Never Entered.

"We didn't want to see the sun; it wasn't good for us," said the mother. "It was against the doctor's orders." Then all three laughed with insane mirth.

About this time an aged man appeared at the door. He said he was Adam Hall, an employee of the park department, who was married to Mrs. Hall 12 years ago. Twice a week, he said, he came to the house and took to the baker bits of paper slipped to him through the door. The baker delivered cakes and crackers. Hall declared that he had not been inside the door for two years and that during that time he had never conversed with his wife or stepdaughters.

Wildcat in Chicken Coop.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. William Cox of Pine Station, Pa., heard a commotion in the chicken coop in the rear of her home about dusk. She found a large wildcat trying to catch one of her prize hens, and fled down the road for assistance. Several men, sitting at the village store, saw her coming. They ran to meet her. They heard her story with surprise, as wildcats, although numerous in that section, never before had visited the town. Lloyd Williams secured a shotgun and shot the cat.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

A. Richards has a new Ford.
F. M. Hamlin was in the city Friday on business.
Jas. Atwell and wife spent last week with Racine relatives.
Frank Hamlin transacted business at the county seat Monday.

Mrs. Carl Sorenson entertained her father from Chicago over Sunday.
P. S. Daniels was using a cane the first of the week, having had a fall.

Miss Minnie Wald of Burlington visited her brother's family here this week.
Tate Allen of Grayslake visited relatives here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Miller spent from Wednesday to Friday with Bluff Lake friends.

The Epworth League had a marsh-mallow roast on Deep Lake last Friday evening.

The Henry Koelstra and H. Meyer families spent Sunday with Hebron friends.

The Witt children have the whooping cough and the Hussey baby has the measles.

Mrs. A. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Douglas have returned home after quite a stay at Millburn.

H. P. Miller, Jas. Atwell, A. Richards and Mrs. Ruth Van Patten were in Waukegan on business Friday.

Mrs. E. L. Wald and Misses Harriet and Eleanor, started Wednesday for Colorado for a six weeks stay.

Archie Card went to Springfield last week for the examination for a soldier, and will go into active service if called.

C. B. Hamlin and family and P. S. Daniels and wife attended the pipe organ recital and services at Zion tabernacle Sunday afternoon.

Allendale band boys gave a concert in the park Saturday evening, which was much enjoyed. They will play every Saturday evening during the summer.

A committee on purchasing equipment for the play-ground has been appointed and more donations of money and equipment received. We hope soon to have it in good working order.

The Fox Lake Cemetery society will meet with Mrs. Maria Culver at Grayslake, Thursday, July 20. Supper will be served by Meadames Maria Culver, Luella Hook and Julia Allen. You are cordially invited.

Six of our village boys took a ride the Fourth of July in R. Wendland's delivery car without permission and turned it over, consequently have damages to pay. Mr. Wendland very kindly decided not to prosecute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kingsley and granddaughter of Woodstock, Ill., came last Thursday for a visit with old acquaintances, as this was their home for some years before their removal to Woodstock. They returned home Monday evening.

Lake Villa, July 12, 1916.
Mr. A. B. Johnson,
Antioch, Illinois.

Dear Sir: The Play-ground association wishes to express to you their appreciation of your kindness in printing their ad in the "Antioch News".

Very truly yours,
Mrs. C. Hamlin,
Secretary.

RUSSELL

Miss Minnie Nelson spent her vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Laura Corris left Sunday night for Aushier, Ill., for a visit.

E. A. Reeves and wife entertained relatives from Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Edwards is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Salisbury of Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard entertained a party of friends on the evening of July 4.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ames died Wednesday. Their many friends extend sympathy.

Walter Dexter and wife returned from their honeymoon Monday evening, having spent 2 weeks in the eastern states.

The sudden death of Mrs. John Page was a shock to her many friends and relatives. Heart trouble was the cause of her death. The funeral was held at the home 1 mile west of Russell on Wednesday with burial in Mount Rest cemetery.

Uncle Eben.

"Friendly advice," said Uncle Eben, "doesn't do much good, 'ceptin' as it relieves de man dat gits it off'n his mind."

WILMOT

A large crowd at the movies Sunday night.

Flossie Schreck is under the doctors care.

Walter Carey had business in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Hodge of Richmond called here Saturday.

Mr. Scherf has been very poorly the past week.

Mrs. Turner was in Kenosha the first of the week.

Wilbur Lewis of Milwaukee spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Morris Hall is visiting with relatives in Racine.

Mr. Shales and daughter are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. McGuire entertained company from Channel Sanday.

Mrs. Jas. Carey spent Monday with her parents at Silverlake.

Misses Rosey and Edith Bufton left Monday for a visit at Oregon.

Mrs. Christensen and daughter returned to Chicago Saturday.

Miss Marie Mattern spent the latter part of last week in Kenosha.

Mrs. Lampe and daughter were Sunday guests at the Moran home.

Mrs. Newell left Saturday for Neilsville, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. Marsh and family of Kansas, are here for a brief visit at Geo. Faulkner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Shales and baby of Antioch spent Sunday at the Pacey home.

Dr. Darby and family enjoyed an auto trip to Grayslake the first of the week.

Mr. Guy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Loftus enjoyed an auto trip to Russell Sunday.

A great many of Wilmot's citizens attended celebrations in various nearby towns this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Union Grove autoed to Wilmot Sunday and called at the Buckley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and James Owen and wife attended the "Birth of a Nation" Tuesday evening in Kenosha.

The ball game Sunday was very interesting from start to finish. The score being 8-5 in Wilmot's favor. Everybody come and see the Wilmot Champion and Silverlake White Sox next Sunday.

TREVOR

Flossie Schreck is on the sick list.

Mr. Stanke spent last week in Fond du Lac.

Our town is represented at the Chautauqua at Antioch.

Lucile Mathews spent over Sunday with Kenosha friends.

K. Cass and wife of Bristol called on friends here Sunday.

Luther Taylor of Racine spent Sunday with home folks.

E. Lewis and James Owen of Wilmot called here Thursday.

Fanny Bruel of Camp Lake spent last Friday with Miss Mickle.

Eugene Bailey and son George spent Sunday at Geo. Patrick's.

Miss Anna Hahn spent the week-end with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Patrick was a Chicago passenger Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Geo. Higgins is entertaining a cousin from Genoa Junction.

Mrs. Mickle entertained a sister-in-law from Chicago last week.

Chas. Miller and wife were over Sunday visitors at Mrs. Anna Sheen's.

Mrs. Maggie Parks attended the wedding of a niece in Kenosha last week.

Byron Patrick was an over Sunday visitor with Leonard Schmidcamp at Racine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yopp and daughter spent Wednesday with her sister at Camp Lake.

Ira Brown and family entertained Robert Dory and family and Wm. Cull of Salem, Sunday.

A number autoed to Paddocks Lake Sunday afternoon and listened to services rendered by the choir boys and pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal church of Chicago.

Shows the Country's Growth.
The report of the first census is contained in an octavo volume of 58 pages. Nowadays in a decade the census bureau issues 100 or more quarto volumes with more than 400,000 pages.

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MILLBURN

Miss Madge Strang is improving very fast.

W. B. Stewart and wife spent Monday and Tuesday in Waukegan.

Misses Vida Jamieson and Ruth Pollock were in Chicago Thursday.

A wedding this week at the home of Mr. Truax, when his daughter will be married.

Many from Waukegan, Antioch and Lake Villa attended the funeral of Mrs. R. L. Strang.

They expect to have Children's day July 22, the same day when the church will be opened.

Norman Adams and family motored from Chicago Lawn Saturday remaining until Sunday.

Mrs. Ward Bain of Racine and Mrs. Mavor of Chicago attended the funeral of Mrs. Erma Strang Thursday.

Mrs. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Douglas have returned to their home in Lake Villa, having spent several weeks with Mrs. Strang during her illness.

HICKORY

Mrs. Ames entertained the Aid society Wednesday.

Leslie Perry and wife spent Sunday at Spencer Wells.

Mrs. Earl Edwards and children are visiting at D. B. Webb's.

The Cemetery society will meet on Thursday, July 20 at the church. Supper will be served.

Mrs. Mann, Josie and Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodbury and Martha of Hebron spent Sunday afternoon at A. T. Savage's.

Value of Bees on the Farm.

A complete farm should have a few stands of bees. They can supply the family with honey, and the surplus will return good profit. Twenty dollars a hive each year can be realized, when proper methods are used and good care given the "hired girls." Bees pay for themselves in insuring perfect pollination in the orchard. Every hive of bees is a nation unto itself. Every farmer would be a better farmer if he kept bees and profited by the lessons they teach.—American Farmer.

A FEW LITTLE SMILES

Limited Capacity.
"That chorus girl is very attractive. I'd like to give her a small part."
"I don't think she could learn a part."

"Still, she is so pretty that I should like to feature her in some way."
"Well, you might let her raise her eyebrows in response to something said, I think she could learn to do that."

Popularity.

"My son was voted the most popular man in his class. He graduates soon."

"Popular, eh? Then you won't get much work out of him for the next two years. Most of his time will be taken up in acting as best man, coaching various teams and boosting glee club tours."

Just So.

"Do you think people are politer in the country?"
"I can't say. No doubt they have more time for the little amenities of life."
"Quite so. Case of suburbanity, it may be."

Her Happy Thought.

"I hear your husband delights in fishing," gushed the effusive caller.
"Oh, yes, indeed," responded her hostess. "It was only yesterday I said to him, 'William, you are becoming a perfect anglophobe.'"

About the Bible.

Letters to the number of 3,538,473, forming 775,933 words, 31,727 verses, 1,189 chapters and 96 books, make up the Bible.

HIS REASON.



Magazine Writer—You're nearly a hundred years old, and I'm sure the public would like to know how you managed to reach such a ripe old age.
Old Man—Well, I just kept right on living, that's all.

Queer.

If time is money, as they say, it really seems quite funny.
That man waste time every day in trying to borrow money.

Her Position Assured.

"Her social position is fully assured, isn't it?"
"Dear me, yes. She told me the other day confidentially that she had now gotten to the point where she could snub her best friends without injury."—Judge.

Quickly Defeated.

"You say this western statesman styles himself 'Tornado Bill'?"
"Yes. Among his constituents he's the big wind, but by the time he reaches Washington his velocity has spent itself and becomes a feeble whisper."

Her Idea of It.

His Wife—I just know my new dress doesn't look at all neat and stylish.
Her Husband—What makes you think so?
His wife—Because it is too comfortable.

Advised Against "Dawdling."

Beware of stumbling over a property which easily besets you, from not having your time fully employed—I mean what the women call dawdling. Do instantly whatever is to be done, and take the hours of recreation after business, never before it.—Sir Walter Scott.

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IDA OSBORN, Sec'y. ELIZABETH WEBB, W. M.

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